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The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

U. S. Turns to Social Security

New Laws Will Aid Millions

Washington Teams With States

Age Pensions Commence at 65

Pay Roll Tax Pays Unemployed

Spiritual Balance Is Too Low

THE United States will launch hopefully upon its first federal experiment in social security. Liberals say the new laws do not go far enough and conservatives say go too far. Shrunken considerably from the original New Deal proposals, the step is still a large-scale move to reduce want and misery springing from destitute advanced years, unemployment, sickness and the dependency of children. Immediately affected are about 27,000,000 persons under the old-age and unemployment sections, 1,000,000 persons in emergency need, 1,000,000 child dependents, perhaps 400,000 crippled children, 100,000 persons who are blind. Washington calls in the states as partners and says: "Jointly we shall bestow our alleviating care."

¶ The old-age provision has nothing of the startling opulence of the Townsend plan which Congress rejected. But it does match the states dollar for dollar up to $15 a month on behalf of all needy men and women above 65. With 33 states and Alaska having old-age pension laws, the federal appropriation for the first year is $49,750,000. To come into eventual effectiveness is a permanent system providing benefits for the aged in the ratio of wages earned before retirement and ranging up to $85 a month. Industry goes under a pay roll tax. A man's ease in the rest period will hark back to his wage-earning years to show how much ease he deserves.

¶ The unemployed are to be provided for by a uniform pay roll tax. Washington bids states establish their own insurance systems; it will refund 90 per cent of its pay roll tax collections to states that do so. Washington will pay one third against the state's two thirds in modestly maintaining dependent children. The federal appropriation for 1936 is $24,750,000. The U. S. Children's Bureau is better financed. The Government says that a job for an adult and a home for a child are fundamental legal rights.

¶ The federal state extends its solicitude even to the cradle. Each of the 48 states with an approved system gets a $20,000 allotment for maternal and infant care, besides its proportion of $1,800,000 based on the number of births. For crippled children's corrective medical treatment each state gets $20,000 and a dollar-for-dollar share in a $2,850,000 annual appropriation. On a 50-50 basis $3,000,000 goes to states assisting the needy blind. Boldly the law steps off into the field of public health.

¶ The United States makes its adventure into social security legislation long after many European countries have made theirs and draws on their experience. Social insurance is an old story in Britain. Germany has six kinds, all compulsory. France covers old age, sickness and maternity, but no unemployment. Italy, Austria, Russia, Switzerland, Poland, Bulgaria and the Irish Free State enforce various forms. A prosperity more general than Europe's allowed America to postpone its approach to the subject. Depression and apprehension precipitated the American action. The new laws are a mechanical step toward meeting a wide general need.

¶ Americans feel the need of more calm assurance as they go about their everyday affairs. Social insurance is a blow at the roots of outstanding examples of human misery; but in its broader implications it is a campaign against fear and evils fear brings. Yet the very agitation for social insurance legislation has increased general apprehension. Millions who have never worried have been set to wondering whether their jobs and incomes are safe. Depression and too much talk unsettle them. They long for laws to bring an assurance that should spring spontaneously out of their own hearts.

¶ Not old age and job insurance, guaranteed bank deposits nor share-the-wealth legislation can bring the United States the security that means freedom from care, anxiety and fear. The basic trouble is that spiritual reserves have sagged to a dangerous low. America's true resources have never been in coal mines, cash in bank, or spinning factory wheels. Rather, they have been in the quietness and confidence that ruled the consciousness of a peacefully conquering people. Neither federal laws nor stimulated mechanics are the answer to the major problems of today. Spiritual balances must be built back to normal and beyond. Only a strong moral bank account, and not an array of social laws, can safeguard tomorrow—for America and for the world.

Italo-Nippon Aviation Hold Seen in China

New Balance of Commercial Air Power Held Bar to U. S. Developments

New Airport Sought

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI, July 12 — A new balance of commercial air power in the Far East—with Japanese and Italian influence supplanting that of the United States—appears today as a possible result of the sharp competition which is preventing completion of American arrangements for transpacific air service to China.

A fresh rebuff has been received by Pan American Airways, which is unsuccessfully negotiating for permission to make Canton the Chinese terminus of its transpacific air line. According to word received here the Philippine Legislature will not consider at this session the Pan American request for an air base franchise at Manila. The Manila base was projected as an alternative plan, should the Chinese continue their refusal to permit the air line to link up with Canton.

Behind the difficulties of the American aviation concern in obtaining the right to land in China stand two major conflicting developments:

1. Efforts of the Japanese to exert a dominating influence in the development of a form of transport which is of major commercial and military importance in China.

2. Efforts of Italian government-subsidized aircraft manufacturers to undersell their competitors in the Chinese market, together with the placing of Italian aviation experts and advisers in posts previously held by those of other nationalities.

Sharp Conflict

The Japanese influence in Chinese aviation has been the subject of sharp conflict between Nanking and Tokyo. Chinese officials have declared that their refusal to grant landing privileges to the Pan American Airways has been because such a concession to a foreign concern would enable the Japanese to demand similar rights.

On what ground such Japanese claims could be advanced is problematical. During the past week it has been reported that one of the "secret terms" of the Tangku truce that halted fighting in Manchuria in 1933 concerned Japanese air rights in China. Statements credited to the military attaché of the Japanese Embassy here declared that permission to establish commercial air lines in China had secretly been given the Japanese.

This was subsequently denied. But the denial also went so far as to declare that there were no "secret terms" attached to the Tangku agreement. Yet unpublished protocols accompanying the truce are known to exist although it is generally agreed in informed quarters that their provisions are entirely military, applying almost exclusively to North China.

Aviation Agreement

That an aviation agreement may have been drafted for the North China area is seen as a possibility. Japanese civil aircraft have recently been using the Nanyuan Airdrome near Peiping. Both civil and military craft have been using the

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Law Relentless in Fight on Crime

Sing Sing Gets Panderer As Warning to All of Kind in New York

Berated by Judge

There were some to criticize J. Edgar Hoover's denouncement of parole system abuses but on top of it came the arrest of a Brooklyn man as a "misery chiseler" who preyed on the families of missing persons. He proved to have 20 years prison service and is at present on parole from Sing Sing.

Backing Mr. Hoover, the International Association of Chiefs of Police admitted that the parole system needs to be purged of wide abuses.

Mr. Hoover loses one of his best G-men in the resignation of Melvin Purvis, the man who planned the capture of Dillinger. Purvis resigns to enter other duties.

In Chicago the Bar Association finds its way in purifying its ranks by eliminating unethical lawyers greatly enhanced since the conviction and sentencing of Louis Piquett Dillinger gang lawyer

Gangsters today shot and killed their victim in broad daylight in a Brooklyn cabaret

But in New York a judge sentenced a panderer the maximum to Sing Sing as a "warning to all procurers in the city."

George Weyerhaueser failed to identify Margaret Waley, wife of one of his abductors.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 12—The pace for treatment of organized crime leaders in New York City's racket prosecution that will get under way on July 29 was set in General Sessions Court here yesterday when Louis Wiener, procurer and a ranking figure in commercialized vice rings in Manhattan, got the maximum sentence for living on the proceeds of prostitution. Today he is bound for a five-to-ten-year residence in Sing Sing.

Wiener is alleged to have earned as much as $300 a week by booking girls and young women for a chain of houses on the basis of a 10 per

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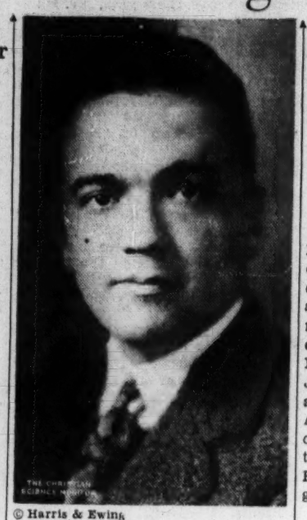

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J. Edgar Hoover
Chief, Federal Bureau of Investigation

Hoover Cites Arrest of Man on Parole to Show Abuses of System

Had Long Record

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 12—Reiterating that when conditions exist as they do in this country in connection with the prison parole situation, "there is a scandal, and a national scandal," J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, struck back at critics of his address before the International Association of Chiefs of Police here on Tuesday, declaring he was "proud that the warden of Sing Sing (Lewis E. Lawes) had characterized it as 'a good speech for a policeman.'"

"No one is more qualified to speak on law enforcement than a man who is a policeman," Mr. Hoover declared at the annual dinner of the association here last night.

Unsuspicious of Attack

"When I spoke about the parole system, I had no expectation it would bring out such an attack," he continued. "I tried to say I was in favor of the right kind of parole."

Mr. Hoover then proceeded to give specific instances to prove his contention that the parole system as applied was subject to gravest abuses, reciting the arrest by Department of Justice agents yesterday of a man in Brooklyn, who, he charged, had embarked on a career of demanding money from families

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Building Takes Hopeful Jump In Bay State

Statistics for First Half of Year Show Advance of $2,500,000

Boston Today—*also sees* Crashing steamer put Fore River bridge out of service for week—Temperature soar to 90, equaling season's record — Labor score victory as Governor signs anti-injunction bill —Elberta peaches enlarge housewives' market choices —Teachers at Harvard summer school warn against inflation.

Building—Boomlet Has Struck Bay State

Statisticians of the State Department of Labor and Industries looked up today from reports sent in by 55 municipalities, decided the long awaited building boom has at last come to Massachusetts. For the first six months of 1935, the State is about $2,500,000 ahead of the figures for the similar period last year.

While this total might be questioned by some as hardly being indicative of a full fledged "boom," it has added significance because of the rapid upturn during June of this year which ran $600,000 above May. Aggregate value of June applications was $4,011,780. It represents nearly equal increases in the three main divisions of building namely, homes, non-residential, and modernization and repairs.

Principal gains were in Lynn, Northampton, and Revere. Largest number of new homes started were in Newton (27), Wellesley (18), Milton (15), Belmont (14).

Bridge—Temporary Fore River Span Closed

The temporary Fore River bridge, connecting Quincy with North Weymouth, and a part of the main Boston-South Shore artery, was today closed to traffic following an accident involving the Cities Service steamer Koolmotor.

Thousands of motorists and trucks daily using the span will be forced to make a detour of several miles through Weymouth or over route 18, out of Quincy, while the structure is being restored. Engineers said it would take a week to effect repairs. Those going to the South Shore for the week end should take route 3 rather than 3A, Quincy police said today.

The accident occurred shortly before noon today as the steamer got out of control while passing through the narrow draw of the temporary bridge. The boat had been to Cities Service docks at Fore River and was en route to Port Arthur, Texas.

The small bridge was being used pending completion of the new $2,000,000 Fore River bridge.

Weather—Mercury Again Hits 90 Mark

At 2 o'clock this afternoon thermometers in the United States weather bureau registered 90. This equaled the record high for the season made on July 5.

No relief from the heat wave was expected at the weather bureau for this evening, but cooling thunder showers were a possibility for late tonight. Fair and warmer weather is predicted for tomorrow.

Week-end exodus from the city

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

U. S. Opens Talks On African Clash; Hoare Policy Gains

Europe Generally Lauds Diplomatic Oil Pouring in Hoare's Speech

Commons Back Policy Of Cabinet Abroad

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, July 12—Apart from a slight grumble from Germany general approval in European capitals has greeted the speech of Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary, according to comment now reaching London.

Germany sees in the speech an understandable attempt to re-establish Franco-British friendship, strained by the recent Anglo-German naval agreement. While friendly references to Germany are appreciated, little hope is held out in informed quarters at Berlin that Reichsführer Adolf Hitler will respond to Sir Samuel's invitation to make an early contribution on the East European Pact.

Independent Air Pact

Herr Hitler, it is understood, is waiting till he has carefully examined a German translation of the speech before coming to any decision on the next step.

Inspired German comment grumbles somewhat at Sir Samuel's having tied the Western air pact so tight to settlement in East and Central Europe. Why should an air pact between Germany, England, France, Belgium and Italy be made to depend on events in other parts of Europe, asks Berlin, where recent moves in Austria tending toward a Hapsburg restoration are cited as showing how difficult it is to proceed by way of general settlement as Sir Samuel urges.

In France, comment is almost universally favorable, and the recent misunderstanding between the two countries over the Anglo-German naval agreement is generally regarded as at an end.

Austria Enthusiastic

Italy is also pleased, and the Popola di Roma comments on Sir Samuel's remarks about the Italo-Ethiopia dispute, "It is time someone recalled Anglo-Italian friendship. We Italians have never forgotten it. It is because we remember so much that we've been surprised and hurt at the British attitude."

A fortnight ago the same paper wrote of the Anglo-German naval accord as having the advantage for Italy that "in a few years' time our fleet will be the most powerful in the Mediterranean—more powerful than Gibraltar and Malta which will thus become vulnerable."

The Austrian press enthusiastically applauds Sir Samuel's support for Austrian independence. "The speech is a tribute to the old English virtue of common sense," writes Tageblatt. "England is realizing that in times of colonial tension she is also a great European power."

Morning newspapers were virtually unanimous in their support of the Foreign Secretary's "statesmanlike" speech, pointing out the extreme difficulty of the task with which he is faced.

The Times criticized other nations for failure to follow Britain's lead in championing the League, asserting:

"One country cannot make itself sole executor of all the articles. Nor is this country likely to be drawn into assuming further obligations or defining its present obligations more precisely by the example of other countries in strongly advocating strict application of the covenant and then leaving it altogether to one side when their own particular interests make its application irksome."

Hull Confers With French and British Envoys to Integrate Moves

Way Open for Action Under Pact of Paris

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, July 12 — The United States Government is in full consultative touch with envoys of the chief European powers, in an effort to facilitate a peaceful solution of the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, called in the British and French Ambassadors late yesterday after he had dropped a pertinently worded hint of concern to the Italian Ambassador, and with them surveyed the whole sorry situation precipitated in the dispute over the ancient African empire.

These conversations may mean much or little. At the very least, they indicate that the United States has withdrawn from the appearance of isolation left when it negatively replied last week to Ethiopia's plea for intervention under the Pact of Paris. These indications of interest, going so far as diplomatic exchanges of view with the major European powers, may be the forerunner to more formal consultation over means of preserving the pledges of the Pact of Paris.

Further Exploration

Or, they may be simply a means of getting information little different from the regular consultations which the Secretary of State has with foreign envoys.

But coming in sequence—beginning with the Italian Ambassador and broadening to Great Britain and France, and admittedly on the subject of the Ethiopian crisis—it is generally accepted in Washington that the American Government seeks formally to put itself on record on the side of peace, and is prepared to explore further avenues of co-operation.

The American action was precipitated by a widespread misinterpretation of last week's note to Ethiopia. Actually, in that note, the United States expressed its concern, called attention to the efforts of the League of Nations—an act which the State Department would not have taken before the Stimson régime—and wound up with a further reminder *of the obligations of the Pact of Paris which bear on both Italy and Ethiopia.*

Misinterpretation

But commentators generally took this note to be a rejection of the Ethiopian plea for interested intervention, and it was described as a further step into isolation, a final blow at the pact. Actually, the door has been held wide open to further protest by the American Government—indeed, to exactly as vigorous diplomatic note-writing as Secretary Stimson did during the Manchurian dispute—and such action may ensue when some specific act has furnished grounds for protest.

The situation is delicate, because Italy has as yet committed no concrete and provable overt act, although the rest of the world may have its own opinion of Italian designs, and Signor Mussolini does not moderate his verbal expressions of determination. But, however bellicose these speeches, they are not the same thing as physical aggression, and until the situation gets closer to that stage, it is difficult for a non-League power like the United States to issue very forceful warnings.

Realistic Situation

The Administration is moreover up against a difficult realistic situation. It realizes very well that the Stimsonian policy, vigorous in the extreme, during the years of 1931 and 1932 did not prevent Japan from setting up a buffer state in Manchoukuo, in landing at Shanghai, and in pushing its influence farther into North China. It did not prevent, nor have subsequent protests prevented, the exclusion of American oil companies from Manchoukuo.

Thus, the Roosevelt Administration has little faith in verbal diplomatic scolding.

On the other hand, it is sure that American public opinion would not support the use of American expeditionary force in East Africa. The State Department thus finds itself in the dilemma of wishing to preserve the appearance of validity at least in the Pact of Paris, and yet being unable to do so by threat of force.

In his diplomatic talks with the three envoys, Secretary Hull has not specifically invoked the Pact of Paris, but he has declared the Washington Government's intent to keep closely informed of events in Ethiopia, and to be prepared for any essential further step. He is understood to have thrown American moral support to any European peace moves that may be taken.

Talking with the British and French Ambassadors separately, Mr. Hull is said to have explained that he read press reports of a possible conference of Italy, France, and Great Britain, and desired information of this step. Conceivably the United States would participate in such a conference if invited.

Meantime, Senator James P. Pope, (D) of Idaho, advocate of American League of Nations membership, declared over a national network last night that "in this crisis the peaceful nations of the earth must unite in action to prevent a war which might easily become world-wide and threaten all civilization."

Austria Denies Restoration Aim To Quiet Critics

French Press Is Assured Return of Hapsburgs Is Purely Private

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA, July 12—An emphatic denial is given by Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg to French press representatives here on a question whether the new law permitting the Hapsburgs to return to Austria indicates that restoration of the Monarchy is planned.

"No question of restoration has even been discussed," he said. "All the excitement caused abroad by this law is misplaced. We don't share it at all."

This is the official viewpoint of the Government, which, disturbed by sharp opposition aroused in certain foreign capitals to this law, wishes to quiet world opinion by reassuring declarations. Every leading Government paper last night published a long article, with photographs, concerning the impending transfer of the body of the last Kaiser Karl from Madeira Island, where it now lies, to Vienna. If this takes place, it will serve as a great occasion for pro-Hapsburg people close to the Government, who are working with all their might for restoration, and hope in a short time to bring it to realization. They are waiting until they dare defy the Little Entente.

Hawaiian Boys On Lonely Isles Study Air for Pacific Flying

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HILO, T. H.—In the newest pioneering venture in the Pacific 12 young Hawaiian students are living this summer on three tiny, unpopulated islands—Howland, Baker and Jarvis Islands—to complete for the Department of Commerce a weather survey for the guidance of future transpacific flying.

The boys were selected from high school students at Kamehameha School in Honolulu. They were especially trained for their work, and also were given lessons in first aid before being taken to the islands to begin their pioneering.

Hawaiian boys were chosen for the work because of their adaptability to the conditions found on these Pacific islands. They were all in perfect health when taken to the islands on the coast guard cutter.

The boys live in tents, cook in the open, and depend upon the rainfall, and supplies from the coast guard cutter for their water.

For recreation the youths, the oldest of whom is around 18, try their luck at spear fishing among the plentiful supplies of fish around the islands. They also collect shells for the Bishop Museum in Honolulu and enjoy baseball, basketball and swimming.

Just how long the boys will remain at their jobs will depend upon what the Department of Commerce decides. The coast guard cutter will make another trip to the islands within three months.

Meanwhile the students' work will include the making of hourly recordings of detailed weather conditions, including wind velocity, temperatures, cloud formations, and various other items which are needed to compile a detailed weather map.

The three tiny islands in addition to Palymra, and Johnston Islands, have all been declared adaptable to areonautical conditions if an air line should cut across them in the future.

Jarvis is about 1345 miles from Honolulu, while Howland and Baker are approximately 1760 miles from Hawaii. Sovereignty over the three islands has not been settled between the United States and Great Britain.

Chests of Wealth In Gold and Silver Found in Old Attic

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 12 (AP)—Discovery of a treasure trove in a secret attic was described here today as four heirs of a former United States Consul to Guiana waited arrival from Wheeling, W. Va., of three brass chests of silver.

An Oklahoma City attorney, C. W. Clift, said he found the treasure chests while searching at night through hidden passages in an old building in Wheeling.

The treasure, he said, is part of the $100,000 estate left her sisters by Mrs. Henry L. Hazlett, widow of the late Louis S. Delaplaine of Wheeling, the former consul.

The sisters, Mrs. D. W. Osterfund and Mrs. Christine Cramer, of Oklahoma City; Mrs. Winifred Abbott of Tulsa, and Mrs. Preston La Bau of Hollywood, Calif., were Mrs. Hazlett's only surviving kin.

Mr. Clift said he learned Delaplaine was supposed to have secreted chests of gold and silver in a secret attic of a business building he had used as a residence, and found the chests with the aid of the building janitor.

Behind a partition, he said, was found a false fireplace which had hidden a dark passageway to the attic. The chests were under several trunks filled with musty records.

Gold and silver coins, solid gold service sets engraved in unique patterns, and a picture of Queen Victoria believed a gift of the British Queen to Delaplaine, were among the things Mr. Clift said he found.

The World's Day

Its News at a Glance

Friday, July 12

Stratosphere—Balloon Bursts Before Take Off

RAPID CITY, S. D. (AP)—The National Geographic Society-United States Army Air Corps stratosphere balloon burst open from an unexplained cause one hour before the scheduled take off early today.

Officials of the Geographic Society said that if repairs are possible or a new balloon could be made before fall, a second attempt might be made.

Five men working on the gondola preparatory to lashing the metal ball to the balloon were forced to jump to safety. Guards scattered quickly to avoid injury.

The top of the mammoth bag broke open without warning, when about one eighth full, permitting 375,000 cubic feet of helium gas to escape and halting the projected flight.

Capt. Albert W. Stevens, flight commander, said he had "absolutely no explanation" for the mishap. The fabric will be examined inch by inch, and the accident reconstructed as far as possible, to determine the cause.

Ethiopia—Commons Indorses Hoare's Speech

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare today pursued his still unannounced plan for collective action in behalf of Ethiopian peace, at a conference with Joseph Avenol, Secretary General of the League of Nations. Mr. Avenol planned also to confer with Anthony Eden.

Meanwhile, the House of Commons indirectly indorsed Sir Samuel's cautious speech of yesterday by rejecting a labor motion to reduce Foreign Office appropriations—236 votes to 40.

Reports from Berlin, Paris, Rome and Vienna for the most part showed general approval for the Hoare speech. Germany tentatively rejected the sentences calling for German participation in the Eastern Europe and Danubian Pacts. Italy warned its citizens against thinking that peace was any nearer because of the speech, while welcoming a more "understanding" British attitude toward its ambitions in East Africa.

Co-operation—Hull's Peace Efforts Lauded

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Secretary Hull today had before him a message from leaders of America's peace organizations, heartily commending his tender of efforts in behalf of Ethiopian peace. The full National Peace Conference, including 28 peace organizations, will convene next Wednesday to take a stand on the means of averting war.

It is presumed the conference will call for active American co-operation with the League of Nations, by means of joining the League on the terms of the pending Pope resolution, This resolution would reserve to Congress the ultimate decision on peace measures voted by the League. It would forbid the use of American troops in the League interest. But substantially greater co-operation than at present would result from such League membership, despite the limitations.

Peace leaders tackle the Ethiopian issue: Page 1.

Wealth Levies—Described as Poverty Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Describing the President's new tax plan as one which would bring "redistribution of poverty" rather than wealth, the Ohio Chamber of Commerce today insisted it was "one of the six major menaces that hang over the country like a black cloud." The statement was made at a House Ways and Means Committee hearing on the legislation.

The testimony was in line with the campaign opened last night by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to defeat the program on the ground it is confiscatory, destructive, and a "perversion" of the federal taxing power.

Canada—Stevens Party Announces Platform

TORONTO (AP)—In a manifesto containing a 16-point reform program, Canada's New Reconstruction Party—the fourth in the political arena—announced another version of the Roosevelt New Deal as its platform today.

The manifesto, issued by the party's leader, Harry H. Stevens, proposes increased taxes on large incomes; legislation "to insure fair prices for farmers' products"; measures to establish uniformity of wages and hours of labor, and reciprocal trade agreements with other countries.

It also proposes payment of the national debt in 25 years, a national housing plan, prison, labor and tariff reform, and a vast expanson of public works building.

Treasure Bound—Lusitania Wreck Lures Divers

GLASGOW (AP)—The lure of the treasure in the strongroom of the S. S. Lusitania, torpedoed by a U-boat in 1915, called the S. S. Orphir to sea today.

She was manned by a crew of 29 including three survivors of the ill-fated passenger vessel. They will try to recover the specie and valuables which were known to have been aboard the Lusitania.

After tests of instruments and gear in the Firth of Clyde, the Orphir will head for the Irish coast Sunday. Included in the gear is a metal deep-sea diving outfit.

New Brunswick—Tilley Cabinet Resigns

SAINT JOHN, N. B. (AP)—Calling upon Dr. Murray McLaren, Lieutenant Governor, Premier L. P. D. Tilley today formally tendered the resignations of himself and the members of his Government, all of whom were defeated when Liberals under A. A. Dysart won 43 out of 48 seats in the New Brunswick elections, June 27.

The succeeding administration is expected to be sworn in Monday at Fredericton, and names of the new ministers will not be announced until after their submission to the Lieutenant Governor.

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Arms Shipments to Neutrals Called Threat to U. S. Peace

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WELLESLEY, Mass., July 12—Proposed neutrality legislation will not keep America out of war, because, though placing an embargo on arms shipments to fighting nations, it fails to forbid such shipments to neutrals.

This viewpoint on today's neutrality legislation situation, as evidenced by the recall through State Department influence of two Nye committee bills, was expressed in an interview today by Phillips Bradley, political science professor at Amherst, and adviser to Representative Maury Maverick of Texas in drafting the Maverick neutrality bill.

Legislation must apply to trading with neutrals, as well as belligerents, and must cover every phase of trade, travel, loans and shipping, he declared.

Embargoes on Loans

Commenting specifically upon the advances necessary beyond the State Department's substitutes for the Nye and Clark proposals, Professor Bradley enumerated ways of strengthening the present three-plank program.

1. There must be a mandatory embargo on ammunition shipments to neutrals as well as to belligerents and to neutrals unable to furnish guarantees that they would not reloan to belligerents.

2. Trading with belligerents in nonmilitary articles should be mandatorily forbidden. Present legislation proposals allow Presidential discretion in this category. Similar trading with any neutral, itself trading with a fighting nation, should be forbidden.

3. Licensing as proposed is adequate if surrounded with strong safeguards and well enforced. This is intended as a check-up on all exports of war materials in time of peace as well as in wartime.

Professor Bradley cited as most valuable in such a program the strict control over loans and goods, because trading in these brought on quarrels with the nations at war, he said. Two other provisions he cited as vitally necessary:

First, citizens of the United States must be forbidden to travel in war zones. Second, the United States merchant marine must be limited strictly to trading with neutrals.

"There are at least a half dozen bills in Congress at the present time,

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began today. The City Hall operated on reduced staffs as Mayor Mansfield decided it was too hot to work. Both the House and Senate had adjourned and many members left for the shore. Governor Curley was scheduled to take a cooling airplane trip over Cape Cod.

Boston patrolmen were grateful today for the recent order of Police Commissioner McSweeney which permitted them to remove hot leg puttees. The order became effective today. During the hot weather they will wear regulation trousers, white shirts, black ties, and uniform caps.

Labor—Curley Signs The Anti-Injunction Bill

Officials of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor made no attempt to conceal their glee today. Reason: Signing by Governor Curley of the new bill limiting court injunctions in strikes, regarded as Labor's number one bill for this season.

The measure greatly restricts the issuance of injunctions. It specifies that they may be ordered only after a hearing from both sides, and after every other avenue to prevent irreparable damage has been exhausted. Injunctions may be issued for a period of five days only.

Previously, injunctions could be issued at the discretion of the courts and no time limit was imposed.

In addition to the injunction feature, the new bill provides that workers charged with causing damage to industrial property must have a trial by jury. At present they are subject to sentence without jury trial.

John F. Gatelee, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, today characterized the new bill as "a measure which strikes the shackles from the legs of labor."

Markets—The Elberta Peach Drops Into Boston

Elberta peaches arrived in Boston markets today. They augment the Freestone variety at the stands, and from now on the peach season is in full swing.

Reports from the United States Department of Agriculture today predicted a peach crop of 53,000,000 bushels this year, or a 7,000,000 increase over last year. Many shrewd housewives are planning to can this delectable fruit, especially in view of reasonable prices expected to follow in the wake of the abundant crop. The average price at present is from 35 to 50 cents a dozen.

Also in keeping with these hot days, markets have to offer many attractive foods for salad forms. Raspberries, pears and apples are some of the features displayed by vendors.

Prices for raspberries and apples are normal. Pears, of the western variety, however, are a luxury. They sell at 70-75 cents a dozen.

Inflation—Dr. Foster Tells Teachers to Fight It

Decidedly opposed to inflation is Dr. William Trufant Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research at Newton and a national figure in advanced social economic planning during the Hoover Administration. Last night he took the rostrum at Harvard's Summer School of Arts and Sciences and called upon a special panel group of educators to ask the nation's teachers to fight any and all legislation even bordering on inflation.

He held that inflation is probable, and he foresees dire consequences coming from it. He told the teachers that if it comes, they may expect to endure the hardships their colleagues in Germany and Austria experienced a few years ago. He stressed his view that commodity prices may double, but wages will remain fixed. He recommended that all teachers unite to support congressmen opposed to inflation.

Dr. Foster praised President Roosevelt for vetoing the Patman bonus bill, and scored Senator Huey Long, the Rev. Father Charles E. Couglin, and the American Legion as being agencies demanding inflation.

In 1929, Dr. Foster became known because of his supplying President Hoover with information on plans to establish a sound structure of nation-wide industrial stability.

Apples—Heavy Crop Forecast for New England

New England apple growers today looked at loaded trees, prepared for one of the biggest harvests in years this fall. More than 5,624,000 bushels of choice apples is the estimate of the United States Department of Agriculture today.

The delicious McIntosh, New England's favorite apple, is particularly bountiful with the still popular Wealthies coming a close second. Other varieties, particularly Baldwins and Gravensteins are still showing effects of the severe winter.

For the United States, the apple crop is estimated at 170,000,000 bushels which is about 5 per cent above the five-year average.

Farmers—Relief Plan Ready for Launching

Long have New England farmers scrimped, economized, waited uncomplainingly for federal funds to lift their financial burdens.

Today that announcement came. Early next week the Federal Farm Relief Program is scheduled to be launched in Massachusetts. The program is one planned for establishment in 30 states based on "farmers' co-operatives."

Classified as a rural resettlement program, the new government setup has $91,000,000 at its disposal in Washington.

Carl W. Buckler, Bay State director of the resettlement scheme, said today that 12 farm co-operatives centers will be located throughout the State. Under these co-operatives farmers will be able to purchase tractors, sprayers, plows, grain and other farm equipment that they might otherwise be unable to afford by first renting them until the loan for their purchase is repaid.

(A discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of establishing farmers' co-operatives will be found in an interview with the president of New Hampshire's Co-operative, on page 3.)

Insurance—Guest-Rider Bill Passes the House

Governor Curley's plan to lower Massachusetts' Compulsory Automobile insurance rates was nearer its goal today following action of the House of Representatives yesterday in ordering to a third reading the bill to eliminate the so-called guest-rider clause from the present law.

The new measure would prohibit a guest-rider from collecting from the insurance company under the operation of the compulsory statute. The present law reads that a guest riding with a driver at fault in an accident may collect insurance. Governor Curley points out that with the elimination of this clause rates could be lowered.

Sports—Tennis and Swimming Over Week End

Tennis and swimming events offer attractions for Boston fans this week end. The famed Longwood Bowl tennis tournament climaxes tomorrow or Sunday. If it takes until Sunday to complete the contest, visitors will be admitted free.

Monday will see opening of the thirteenth annual open tennis tournament for the New Hampshire and White Mountain championship. It will be held at Crawford Notch, New Hampshire.

Tomorrow at Needham five New England swimming titles will be decided, three for women, two for men. The meet is sponsored by the Needham Board of Trade and will be held in Rosemary Lake.

Rail Conciliation System Praised By British Authority

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The fact that the cost of a day's strike on British railways would far exceed that of a whole year's expenses of the present machinery of conciliation, was an argument used by Sir Ralph Wedgwood, general manager of the London and North Eastern Railway, speaking recently at a luncheon of the Industrial Copartnership Association.

This association advocates copartnership in one or more of three ways: profit-sharing, ownership by the employees, or consultation between management and employees. The conciliation board works in the last of these three ways. Sir Ralph spoke appreciatively of the way in which this new organization was working.

The main object of the machinery of conciliation being to prevent strikes, Sir Ralph said, it was necessary that all grades of the complicated system should feel that they were fairly represented and would get a fair hearing. Each grade elects its own representatives and, instead of binding decisions being made, everything was left to the good feeling and common sense on both sides.

So far this was working admirably, he said, and never had there been a time when there was less friction. The only body which could make a binding decision was the Railway Staff Council which adjudicated finally on any question referred to it which had already been threshed out in committees representing both the management and the men.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

What's on the Air Tonight?

	900kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News.	Hawaiian music...	Baseball game.....	Hits and Encores:
5:15	Agricultural reports..	"Grandpa Burton"	Baseball school....	shopping talks &
5:30	"The Singing Lady"..	NBC interviewer..	"Jack Armstrong"	recordings .....
5:45	Little Orphan Annie.	Vocalist; news.....	News, Views.....	"School Class".....
6:00	Evening Journal.....	Evening Tattler....	News Service.....	CBS vocalist.....
6:15	Healy Stamp Club...	Features; news.....	Features; scores...	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	News; features.....	Music; soloist.....	Mort. Downey; or.	Allen Leafer, and
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	"The Desert Kid"	Features; speaker.	his orchestra.....
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy".....	Studio chorus.....	Just Entertainm'nt	News Service.....
7:15	"Tony and Gus".....	"Black Chamber"...	Merry-Go-Round ..	CBS vocalist.....
7:30	"Hum and Strum"...	Popular vocal.....	Soloist; quartet...	Dailey's Orch.....
7:45	"Paradise" sketch....	"Uncle Ezra," sk.	Boake Carter, news	Phelan Orchestra.
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch...	Jessica Dragonette;	Christ'ph'r Morley;	Organ and piano..
8:15	Studio speaker.....	piano duo; Bour-	soloists; orchestra	Golf lesson.....
8:30	'Prom': Ruth Etting;	don concert orch.;	Network dramatic	Studio recital.....
8:45	Red Nichols's Orch..	male quartet.....	sketch; music....	Dramtic sketch....
9:00	Concert from Grant	Waltz Time: solo-	Hollywood Hotel:	Local dance music
9:15	Park, Chicago.....	ists; orchestra..	Dick Powell;	"Social Institute".
9:30	Phil Baker, comedy;	Grenadiers Male	drama & music;	Little's Orchestra.
9:45	soloist; orchestra..	chorus recital....	Paige's Orchestra	News Service.....
10:00	"The Blessings of	The First Nighter;	Jack Fisher and	Richard Himber's
10:15	Stability," debate,	dramtic sketch...	his orchestra.....	Orchestra; soloist
10:30	Gen. Hugh Johnson	Joe Cook; soloists;	Studio speaker...	Leith Stevens's
10:45	and Rep. Wadsworth	choir; orchestra.	Spotlight Revue...	Harmonies; s'l'sts
11:00	Reports; dance music	Forecasts; news...	News Service.....	Carl Hoff and his
11:15	Stern's Orchestra....	Sports; organist..	Weeks's Orchestra	dance orchestra..
11:30	Oliver Naylor and his	Lees' Orchestra...	Jack Little and	Luigi Romanelli &
11:45	orchestra	The Hoofinghams.	his orchestra.....	his orchestra.....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:30 WBZ, Whitney String Ensemble recital.
12:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour: speakers; orchestra.
2:30 WEEI, Al Pearce and his Gang: popular variety program.
2:30 WBZ, Wahlberg Brown String Quartet recital.
3:00 WNAC, Red Sox-Cleveland baseball game, Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:30 WBZ, "Music Magic": vocal soloists; concert orchestra.
3:30 WEEI, NBC Music Guild: chamber music recital.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
5:30 WBZ, "Temple of Song": Chicago A Capella Choir.

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC, Portland (Ore.) Symphony Orchestra, from San Diego exposition.
8:00 WBZ, "Operatic Gems": soloists; concert orchestra.
8:00 WEEI, "The Hit Parade": Lennie Hayton's Orchestra; vocal soloists.
8:30 WNAC, Lewisohn Stadium Concert: Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Jose Iturbi, conductor.
8:30 WBZ, Goldman Band Concert, Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor.
8:45 WAAB, "What Next in Germany?" H. V. Kaltenborn, from London.
9:00 WAAB, Columbia's Concert Hall: Gene Baker, baritone; orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, Radio City Party: Benny Goodman's Orchestra; soloist.
9:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program: guest soloist; soloists; orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, "Chateau": Al Jolson; James Jeffries; Joan Blondell; Lee Wiley.

Late Evening

10:00 WAAB, "Fiesta": program from Canadian Radio Commission.
10:30 WEEI, "Summer Follies": popular variety program from Toronto.
10:30 WBZ, "Carefree Carnival": popular variety program from San Francisco.

Sunday's Features

10:30 WBZ, Wahlberg Brown String Quartet recital.
12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; soloists; mixed chorus.
12:45 WAAB, "Transatlantic Bulletin," Sir Frederick Whyte, from London.
2:00 WNAC, "He, She and They": soloists; concert orchestra.
2:15 WBZ, American Music Students' Chorus, from London.
2:30 WBZ, Gilbert and Sullivan "Iolanthe": WBC Light Opera Company; orchestra.
3:00 WNAC, Symphony Hour: symphony orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor.
4:00 WEEI, Willard Robison's Deep River Orchestra; soloist.
4:00 WBZ, National Music Camp Concert, from Interlachen, Mich.
5:30 WAAB, Sanderson and Crumit; vocal trio; popular orchestra.
6:30 WEEI, "Continental Varieties"; soloists; trio; orchestra.
7:00 WBZ, Jack Benny, comedian, and company; Don Bestor and his orchestra.
7:30 WBZ, "Voice of the People"; sidewalk interviews.
8:00 WNAC, "Rhythm a Eight"; Ethel Merman; Ted Husing; popular orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, Maj. Edward Bowes's Amateur Hour.
8:00 WEEI, Ruby Newman's Orchestra; vocal sextet; Del Castillo, organist.
9:00 WBZ, Charles Previn and his concert orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, "America's Hour": dramtizations of American Life, Ideals and Achievements.
9:30 WBZ, Cornelia Otis Skinner in monologue.
9:30 WEEI, American Album of Familiar Music: vocal soloists; popular orchestra.
10:00 WEEI, "Uncle Charlie's Tent Show": soloists; skit; popular orchestra.
10:30 WBZ, "Sunday Evening at Seth Parker's"; Phillips Lord and company; sketch; music.
10:45 WAAB, Congressional Opinion: "National Defense," Gen. Douglas A. McArthur, Chief of Staff, United States Army.

Improved Laws For Adoption of Children Noted

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, July 12—Recognizing the growing prevalence of child adoption and the need for wise safeguards, 39 American states in the last decade have improved their laws on this apparently widely spreading social phenomenon. These, and important associated facts, are brought out in a summary of adoption laws prepared by Carl A. Heisterman of the Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor, and issued today.

Transition from crude methods of transferring children to thorough social safeguards is thus under way at a rapid pace. Early laws, Mr. Heisterman brings out, did little more than provide a procedure to transfer the legal custody of a child. Tragedy sometimes ensued, through improper care and protection of children.

Trial Period

Modern adoption legislation provides for an investigation of the propriety of every adoption, setting up harmonious relationships with foster-parents morally fit and financially able to meet the child's needs. A number of states now provide by statute for a trial period in the prospective adoptive home before the final decree is granted.

Since relationships with the child's own parents are severed by adoption, modern legislation also provides for full consent of parents before adoption takes place. As a corollary, the dangers of indiscriminate placing by parents is recognized, in many states the transfer must be approved by the state welfare department or a licensed children's agency.

Many states provide that the relationship between the adopted child and foster-parent shall be the same as between the natural parent and his child, with the general status of the adopted child clearly defined by law. This again avoids many tragedies of the past.

Annulment Provided

Annulment of the adoption decree is also provided in some states in case the adopting parent has violated his agreement for proper care and treatment.

Readily available reliable statistics of adoption are rare, and some states are introducing better records. It is especially important that birth records be altered, and adoption records kept confidential.

One of the most shocking abuses of adoption, placing of children by maternity homes in agreement with expectant mothers, is being met by some state laws. Collusive practices are being undermined, and maternity homes being prohibited from advertising for the adoption or placing of children, or specifically prohibited from doing so at all.

Thus gradual social progress, unseen by the general public, is being made in a field which especially needed reform. Mr. Heisterman's summary constitutes an exhaustive and authoritative source-book on the subject.

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New England Summer Theaters Have Long and Varied Program

When Ethel Barrymore appears in Galsworthy's "The Silver Box," at the Ogunquit Playhouse (Ogunquit, Maine), next week, Walter Hartwig will have scored his second summer theater scoop. Last year, Mr. Hartwig presented Maude Adams in "Twelfth Night," which began its tour of the summer houses at Ogunquit. Miss Barrymore has been rehearsing up in Maine for the past week or so and was present when Fritzi Scheff opened the current week's production of "Escape Me Never."

Paralleling in interest Mr. Hartwig's announcement is one from Leighton Rollins at Bar Harbor, Maine. This year, Mr. Rollins will present the first Bar Harbor Drama Festival, which is to trace the history of the drama through the ages. A modern version of Aristophanes' "Birds," will give the festival its send off on the afternoon of July 20. The Bar Harbor version of "Birds" has been arranged by Mr. Rollins, with chorus translations by Joseph Auslander and a special score by A. Lehman Engel, who wrote the incidental music for "Within the Gates." There will be a small orchestra and a chorus of 50 voices. "Birds," as well as Congreve's "Way of the World," Mr. Rollins' second offering, will be directed by Arthur Sircom.

"The Door Between," a new play by Roger Quayle Denny, is being presented by the Farragut Players (Rye Beach, N. H.) this week. Poor direction and cramped quarters were the chief impediments which kept this rather interesting melodrama from fulfilling its purpose. Miss Dorothy M. Crane managed to make the character of a scrubwoman, who confesses to a murder which she did not commit—merely for the purpose of lifting herself from drab obscurity—a moving and somewhat believable personage. The idea, fantastic as it may seem, could be made into an acceptable set of circumstances if the author would rearrange and reinforce his material.

This year the Island Theater (Nantucket, Mass.) and the Beach Theater (West Falmouth, Mass.) are co-operating on productions and the presentation of stars. The Island Theater opens next week with "Fresh Fields," featuring Margaret Anglin, Percy Haswell, Jay Fasset, Mary Sargent and Hilda Spong, a rather formidable array of talent.

For those who follow the theatrical ramblings of Edward P. Goodnow and his Barnstormers (Tamworth, N. H.), here is their weekly schedule: Tamworth, Mondays and Saturdays; Franconia, Tuesdays; Plymouth, Wednesdays; Conway, Thursdays; Wolfeboro, Fridays. Monday night's production of their new melodrama, "Beggerman Thief," by Elizabeth McFadden, will be dedicated to the late Prof. George Pierce Baker.

Here is the outlook:

Maine

Kennebunkport—"Murray Hill," farce comedy by Leslie Howard, directed by James Furness, July 17—20.

Boothbay Harbor—"Hay Fever," with Lenita Powers directed by Paul A. Foley; Donald Randolph, Betty Amiard, Grant Gordon and Sara Foster are in the supporting cast. Theater-in-the-Woods, July 11-13.

Skowhegan—"Post Road," recent New York success by Wilbur Daniel Steele and Norma Mitchell. Mary Young will play the leading role, supported by the Lakewood Players under Melville Burke's direction. Lakewood Playhouse, beginning July 15.

Bar Harbor—Aristophanes' "Birds," in a modern version to open Leighton Rollins' Dramatic Festival, under the direction of Arthur Sircom. Out-of-door Theater, Building of Arts, July 20, 22, 23.

Ogunquit—"The Silver Box," by John Galsworthy, with Ethel Barrymore, Libby Holman, Edward Emery, Ernita Lascelles, Frank Roberts, Violet Besson. Ogunquit Playhouse, beginning July 15.

New Hampshire

Tamworth—"Beggarman Thief," a new melodrama by Elizabeth McFadden, author of "Double Door," directed by Edward P. Goodnow, beginning July 15. For schedule, see above.

New London—"The Crime at Blossoms," by Mordaunt Shairp, directed by Mrs. Josephine Holmes, Barn Playhouse, July 19 and 20.

Whitefield—"The Beaux Stratagem," early eighteenth century comedy by George Farquhar, played by the Forty Niners under the direction of Beatrice Beach. Chase Barn, beginning July 16.

Peterborough—"Dr. Knock," by Jules Romaine, performed by the Peterborough Players under the direction of Emile Beliveau, with Melvin Fox and Elizabeth Timberman. The Playhouse, July 16—20.

Massachusetts

Stockbridge—"Trelawney of the Wells," Arthur Wing Pinero's comedy, with Edith Barrett, Shepperd Strudwick, Lewis Martin and Zamah Cunningham. Berkshire Playhouse, beginning July 15.

Dennis—"Fly Away Home," the uproarious little comedy which had its première at Stockbridge last year, with Donald Brian in the rôle he originated. Cape Playhouse, beginning July 15.

Nantucket—"Fresh Fields," with Margaret Anglin, Percy Haswell, Jay Fassett and Hilda Spong. Island Theater, July 15 and 16.

Gloucester—"Mrs. Moonlight," by Benn W. Levy, with new professional stock company under the direction of Florence Cunningham. Gloucester School of the Little Theater, July 19 and 20.

Westford—"Once in a Lifetime," directed by Norman Stuart. Lake Shore Theater, July 17-20.

Marthas Vineyard—"Post Road," presented by Phidelah Rice, with Jessie Rogers, Richard S. Bishop, Leslie Denison, Mary Arbenz and others. Rice Playhouse, Oak Bluffs, beginning July 15.

Cohasset—"Post Road," which seems to be led to by all roads this summer. Alexander Dean directs Leona Roberts and the South Shore Players. Town Hall Playhouse, beginning July 15.

Ethel Barrymore

Rhode Island

Kingston—"The Truth About Blayds," by A. A. Milne, with Winifred Lenihan. Kingston Playhouse, Edwards Memorial Hall, Rhode Island State College, July 15-19.

Matunuck—"Meet the Prince," by A. A. Milne. Earle Larrimore and Selena Royle are still traveling in this one. Theater-by-the-Sea, beginning July 16.

Connecticut

Westport—"The Coward," by Lenormand, with Frances Fuller, Tom Powers, Dwight Frye and Kathleen Comegys, directed by Worthington Miner. Country Playhouse, beginning July 15.

Vatican and Prague Reach Agreement On Religious Programs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE—The Czechoslovakian Government and the Vatican have come to terms, a modus vivandi having at last been agreed upon between them.

Negotiations have extended over a number of years. They have been interrupted several times by diplomatic misunderstandings. Papal nuncios repeatedly left Prague as a sign of protest against the survival of what they termed the "Hussite spirit." Hungarian aristocracy also brought their influence to bear at the Vatican in order to delay the necessary delimitation of the new Slovak dioceses overlapping across the border into the Hungarian territory.

The modus vivendi agreement now announced provides for necessary ecclesiastical reorganization in conformity with the present frontiers both in Slovakia and in Czech Silesia. Parts of the latter remained subjected to the supremacy of the archbishops of Breslau from the time when the whole of Silesia formed an integral part of the Kingdom of Bohemia.

Meanwhile, a sign of friendly relations is indicated in the nomination of Cardinal Verdier, of Paris, to act as a special Papal Legate for the Roman Catholic Congress which is taking place in Prague at the end of June.

The appointment of a new Papal Nuncio, due shortly, is expected to mark an end of the strife between Czechoslovakia and the Papal See. The post has been vacant for some time.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

All Times Daylight Saving

Boston and vicinity: Continued fair and warm this afternoon and early tonight, probably thundershowers late tonight, Saturday fair; cooler tonight and Saturday; moderate southwest to west winds.

Maine: Local thunder showers this afternoon or tonight, cooler in the west portion and warmer on the east coast tonight; Saturday generally fair and warmer on the east coast tonight; Saturday generally fair and cooler.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Local thunder showers this afternoon or tonight, cooler tonight; Saturday generally fair and cooler.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Local thunder showers in extreme south portion; not quite so warm except in extreme south portions tonight; cooler Saturday and Saturday night.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh southwest shifting to west and northwest winds, and mostly overcast weather with local showers tonight probably ending Saturday morning.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	82	85	Minneapolis	72	90
Bermuda	82	84	New Orleans	82	92
Chicago	78	92	New York	78	90
Denver	62	76	Norfolk, Va.	78	90
Helena, Mont.	56	80	Philadelphia	80	92
Jacksonville	78	90	St. Louis	76	92
Kansas City	68	102	San Francisco	54	76
Los Angeles	62	80	Washington	82	92
Miami, Fla.	86	88			

A—8 a. m. July 12.
B—Maximum July 11.

High Tides at Boston

Friday 8:55 p. m.; height 9.5 feet.
Saturday 9:32 a. m.; height 8.1 feet
Light All Vehicles at 8:52 p. m.

Boston Events

Tonight

Music

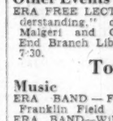
ESPLANADE CONCERT—8:30.
Polonaise in A Major Chopin-Glazounov
Second Symphony (Last two movements) ..... Beethoven
III. Scherzo—Allegro
IV. Allegro molto
Overture to "William Tell"....Rossini
"Nutcracker" Suite.....Tchaikovsky
"Tales from the Vienna Woods" Waltzes .....J. Strauss
Prayer of Thanksgiving .....
Valerius-Kremser
Bacchanale from "Samson and Delilah" ..... Saint-Saëns
ERA ORCHESTRA—Chester Mason, conductor. Hyde Park Municipal Bldg. 7:45.

Near-By Summer Theaters

GLOUCESTER—"As Husbands Go," by Rachel Crothers. Directed by Florence Cunningham. Gloucester School of the Little Theater. 8:30.

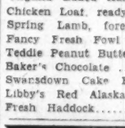
MARSHFIELD HILLS—"This Thing Called Love," by Edwin Burke. With Ann Norris. Marshfield Hills Theater. 8:30.
WEST FALMOUTH—"Ceiling Zero," by Frank Wead. Beach Theater. 8:30.
WESTFORD—"Cradle Song." Directed by A. Franklin Trask. Lake Shore Theater. 8:30.
COHASSET—"Meet the Prince," by A. A. Milne. With Earl Larrimore. 8:30.

Movies



STATE—Grace Moore in new musical picture, "Love Me Forever." Directed by Victor Schertzinger, who also wrote principal song. Operatic numbers featured. 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:55, 10:10. "Good Little Monkeys," technicolor cartoon. Our Gang comedy, "Shrimps for a Day."
ORPHEUM—"No More Ladies," with Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery. Held second week. 9:35 a. m., 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55. New vaudeville bill. Improved cooling system in operation.
FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT — Warren William and Claire Dodd in light comedy, "Don't Bet on Blondes." Fenway, 2:35, 3:45, 6:20, 8:55. Paramount, 9:35, 11:55 a. m., 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55. "Ladies Crave Excitement," newsreel cameraman story with Norman Foster and Esther Ralston.
FINE ARTS—Evelyn Laye and Fritz Kortner in "Evensong." Adapted from a novel by Beverly Nichols dealing with the rise and decline of an opera singer. 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50. "Sea Killers," nature film.
KEITH'S—"Orchids to You," with John Boles, Jean Muir and Charles Butterworth. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
BOSTON—"Thunder in the East," with Merle Oberon and Charles Boyer. 10:07 a. m., 1:06, 4:03, 7:04, 10:03. "Once to Every Bachelor," with Marion Nixon and Neil Hamilton.

MODERN—"Alibi Ike," with Joe E. Brown as a big league player. 9:35 a. m., 1:25, 4:15, 7:05, 9:45. "New Adventures of Tarzan." Tomorrow: "Oil for the Lamps of China."
METROPOLITAN—"Men Without Names," "G" men at work again. With David Holt, Madge Evans and Fred MacMurray. Stage: vaudeville revue, "Teeing Off." Overture: "Indian Impressions."
UPTOWN—Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." 2:27, 5:06, 7:45, 10:24. Katharine Hepburn in "Break of Hearts."
TREMONT—"Kid Millions," and "Miracle Woman." 8:30 a. m. to midnight.



COOLIDGE CORNER—"Escape Me Never," with Elisabeth Bergner. 3:30, 6:30, 9:40. "Secret of the Chateau."
SOUTH STATION THEATER—Edgar Kennedy comedy; Lowell Thomas travelog; Popeye cartoon; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.
UNIVERSITY—Mae West in "Goin' to Town." 3:40, 6:40, 9:40. May Robson in "Strangers All."

Other Events

ERA FREE LECTURE—"International Understanding," discussed by Francis P. Malgeri and Gabriel Piemonte. North End Branch Library, 7 North Bennet St. 7:30.

Tomorrow

Music

ERA BAND—Frank Gurley, conductor. Franklin Field Bandstand. 3.
ERA BAND—William A. Barrington-Sargent, conductor. Franklin Park Bandstand 3.

Other Events

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance by Mrs. Sayward: American Rooms. 11 a. m.
FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Boston Harbor and Charles River cruise. Starting from public landing on Warren Avenue Bridge at 1:45.

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GO: Leave Boston Thursday, July 25, at 8:30 P. M. (EST) Leave destination any time before midnight Tuesday, July 30. (Coaches Only) Call Capitol 6000 for information.
New Brunswick 8 ROUND TRIP
St. John, Fredericton, Edmundston, St. Andrews, $8; Moncton and Salisbury, $10; Sackville, $11; Newcastle, $12; Campbellton, $13; Other points at equally low round trip prices.
Nova Scotia II ROUND TRIP
Amherst, $11; Oxford Jct. and Springhill Jct., $12; Halifax, Truro, Pictou and Sydney, $13; Other points at equally low round trip prices.
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The World's Day

Its News at a Glance

Continued from Page 1

Hankow Flood—Yangtse Dike Collapses

HANKOW, China (AP)—A small portion of this city's main dike, fronting on the flooding Yangtse River, collapsed today, allowing a mud-laden torrent to pour into the city.

Authorities made every effort to close the break, but, until late tonight, without success.

The breach is within the Japanese Concession and the Japanese authorities warned their nationals to be prepared for an emergency.

French Troops—Ready for Bastille Day

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—The French Government, with troops in readiness today, appeared in control of the situation in view of the approaching Bastille Day. Both Leftists and Fascists have become embroiled in factional disputes as the day of street demonstration and counter demonstration approached.

Leftist groups are burning midnight oil, trying to decide how many are willing to march under the red flag. More and more are reported unwilling to plump openly for Leftist revolutionary tactics.

The Croix de Feu, Fascist organization, saw a number of so-called intellectual leaders split away from Colonel de la Rocque, who veers more and more toward counter-revolutionary threats.

Thus the Government, sitting on the lid with a heavy weight of armaments, appeared likely to keep order. The Stock Exchange reflected this optimism in a yeasty market.

Gold—Senators Oppose 'Breaking Faith'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Vigorous opposition to President Roosevelt's request to outlaw gold clause suits against the Government was presented to the Senate Banking Committee yesterday on the heels of Attorney General Homer Cummings's pleas for the legislation.

Senators Carter Glass and William Gibbs McAdoo, former Secretaries of the Treasury, and Senators Robert J. Bulkley and Thomas P. Gore, financial authorities, all opposed the legislation as an effort to have Congress "break faith" with the citizens.

Storm Relief—New York Burden Divided

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP)—The portion of the burden to be carried by state and national agencies in providing relief for nearly 10,000 persons and rehabilitating flooded communities was agreed upon today as Gov. Herbert H. Lehman extended his "fact-finding" tour to the heart of the upstate New York flood zone.

The Red Cross will assume the responsibility for direct relief and rehabilitation of families, while the state and other agencies will take charge of public relief, such as road and building repairs and other large projects.

The State's Chief Executive was informed by the Red Cross national disaster relief director that at least 10,000 persons in 3100 families need rehabilitation in some degree. The total needy—10 times more than had been estimated earlier—was determined after surveys by Red Cross field workers. The state highway commissioner reported that every road would be opened for one-way traffic within five days and that traffic would be resumed by Aug. 1.

House—Committee Reports Gold Bill

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The House Banking and Currency Committee today reported favorably the Administration bill forbidding suits against the Government arising out of cancellation of the gold clause. The measure has consistently been retained on all programs of Administration "must" legislation. Prompt passage through the House is expected, but serious opposition threatens in the Senate, where such outstanding conservative Democrats as Senator Carter Glass are strongly opposed.

Another hitch in the belt of the monetary policy: Financial Page.

Arms Shipments to Neutrals Called Threat to U. S. Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

all aimed at keeping us out of war," said Professor Bradley. "Some of these cover the same field as do others. Most of them suffer from lack of comprehensiveness for they leave loopholes in what would otherwise be a complete and efficient neutrality program."

He declared that a comprehensive program would still allow a measure of wartime trade. By a system of licensing the trade with neutral countries, he said, guarantees could be obtained that none of the goods licensed would reach the fighting nations.

"An important aspect of such a comprehensive program would be its effect on world peace," Professor Bradley continued. "If responsible statesmen of other nations knew that they couldn't get food, ammunition or loans from the United States, they would hesitate before engaging in a destructive campaign of war."

America's geographical position in the western hemisphere makes it especially easy to put such a program in force, he declared. But, he said, neutrality aims should not deter the United States from engaging in any sound proposal to insure world peace.

Commenting on the present Ethiopian situation, he said that if, through the agency of the League of Nations or other means whereby the principal nations could act in concert, joint action in the form of embargoes or similar measures could be applied to the aggressor nation, America could well give its wholehearted co-operation to such a move.

A preliminary difficulty to be ironed out before such a procedure was undertaken, he said, would be to obtain a workable definition of aggressor. As tests he suggested two questions: First, is the nation using forces outside its territories? Second, has it refused to arbitrate?

Influence of Corporations

Industrial corporations, reaching myriad fingers into every stage of American life, constitute the most powerful single influence of today's economics scheme, said Dr. Caroline Ware this morning at Wellesley's Summer Institute for Social Progress.

With this characterization, Dr. Ware, professor of economic history at Vassar and formerly NRA staff member, began a series of daily institute discussions which will seek to paint America's economic picture, and the part played by "pressure groups."

The laboring man, the consumer, the investor, the politician, the technician—all feel the corporation's overshadowing power, whether it be for good or evil, she declared.

Effect on Labor Market

"The corporation's influence on workers," she said, "is often apparent in its hostility to organized labor, and it influences the working man in giving him a smaller market in which to sell his labor, because corporation organizations tend to limit the number of firms in a given field."

Consumers find their source of articles cut down, she continued. As an example, she said it is practically impossible to get plumbing "seconds" as it is the policy of plumbing manufacturers to keep them off the market.

Corporations control what happens to the investor's money, at times depriving them of their savings, and thus widely influencing the living standards of many.

Control of Publicity

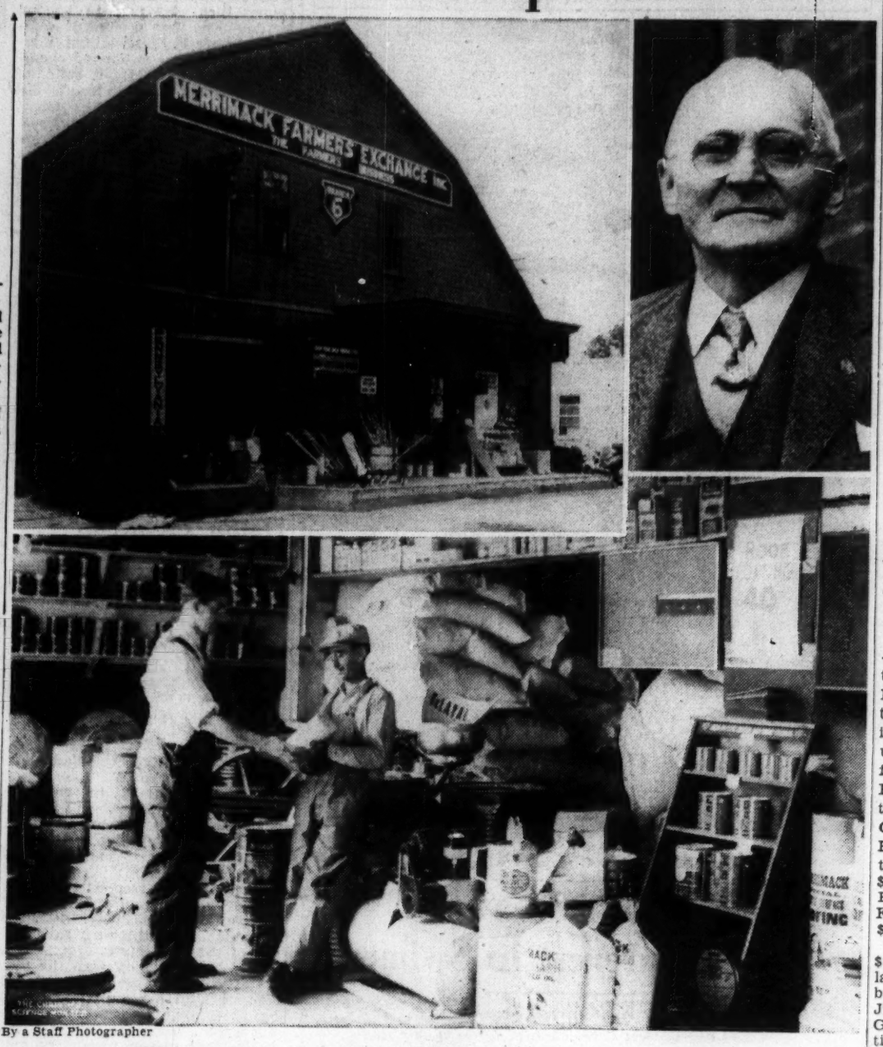
Many newspapers and radio stations exist only through corporate bounty, Dr. Ware pointed out, and thus, she said, these organs of public opinion reflect only the corporation's beliefs and desires.

Today finds a rapid increase in corporate influence in politics, she continued. The present-day lobbying by the power interests, the city political machine entanglements of big business, each are evidences of the great corporate influence in the Government, she declared.

"The corporation is not the only pressure group in America today," she said. "Farmers, labor groups, consumers—they each control. It is like asking who is the head of the family. Each group wields some influence, but the corporation wields the most."

Rural Resettlement Plan Gets Skeptical Welcome

George Putnam, president of New England co-operative, with a New Englander's feeling for personal freedom and thrift, advises farmers to retain full control of their affairs—Frowns on stop-gaps.



By a Staff Photographer

Where an Appraising Eye and a Yankee Thrift Watch Rural Resettlement

George Putnam, Upper Right, President of the Merrimack Farmers' Exchange, Does His Own Thinking About Farm Co-operative Problems and Points to the 12 Stores of the Exchange as His Record. Exterior and Interior of the One at Exeter Are Pictured

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., July 12—Federal aid for a nationwide rural resettlement program, as envisaged today on a farmer's co-operative basis, must give the farmers full control, allow them financial independence, and be seen as a long-time, not a stopgap, measure, according to George Putman, one of the nation's foremost authorities on co-operatives.

Commenting today on the resettlement program announced for July 1 by the Undersecretary of Agriculture, Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, and Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, Mr. Putnam, a dirt farmer of Contoocook, N. H., foresaw failure unless "it's done business-like." Some two weeks late in organizing the project, it was anticipated in Boston today that all plans would be completed early next week.

Mr. Putnam is the father of the largest farmers' co-operative buying organization in the United States. This organization, the Merrimack Farmers' Exchange, Inc., with its 12 branches was begun 15 years ago and has continued to grow ever since. Mr. Putnam today attributed its success to "doin' business business-like."

His Approval Qualified

A dirt farmer all his life with no ambition for high office, George Putnam has spurned public acclaim, and has been content to direct the majority of New Hampshire's progressive farm projects from his small Concord office.

Today in addition to being president, organizer and founder of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau, he has been president of the Merrimack Co-operative since its inception. Thus qualified, Mr. Putnam offered his opinions on the probability of success of the Hopkins-Tugwell plan.

"This plan of the Government to loan farmers money to start co-operatives sounds pretty good," he said. "And it may be. But I always like to look a little farther. First, I want to know how much control the farmer is going to have over his own destiny. If the Government lends the farmers money to set up farm implement stations where they can rent plows, tractors, rakes, shovels and all the other needed things, and still allows the farmer to control the co-operative while he's paying for the farm machinery—I say it's a good plan. If not—no."

Local Control Only Hope

He urged caution in establishing any highly centralized control for the new project. Local control under a loosely knit national scheme would offer the only hope for successful culmination of the enterprise, he said.

"I can't see how the Government can run a co-operative from Washington bureaus. Now if the Government were to come into New Hampshire and offer our co-operative some money to borrow, we might take them up. But," he continued, "our stipulation would be that we would be allowed to keep control of our destinies. And we'd be able to because we've got enough money in the bank to know that we could pay off our loan within a reasonable time.

"Thus, I'd say that if the farmers in Massachusetts, where I understand this project is to be started (under the direction of Carl W. Buckler, former ERA official and social service expert), expected to come out with their shirts, they would try to keep their financial independence.

"As to this program which has some $900,000,000 of promised federal funds behind being a quick stopgap measure to give relief to the farmer, I believe that is wrong. Granted that the farmer will have more tools with which to work and that he will have a definite market for his goods with a greater opportunity for profit—but will he be free from the debt burden? Not unless the Government gives him control and also gives him long-term rates for his loan on a pay-as-you-can basis."

Mr. Putnam insisted that farmers have enough money on hand, when they begin their co-operative, to insure partial payment of their debt to the Government.

Advantages Pointed Out

He listed some of the advantages received by the 1200 members of the Merrimack Farmers' Exchange, Inc. These and more, he pointed out, were on tap for the farmer if soundly backed by federal funds.

Four points improved upon for 1935 by New Hampshire co-operative farmers were, he said:

1. Better preparation of grains. It can be done cheaper and more expertly. 2. More uniform products. The 12 stores can give less expensive, yet higher quality goods on a uniform basis to all members. 3. Addition of new rations containing molasses. 4. Improvement of poultry feeds.

Some of the services offered by the Merrimack Exchange are tires, paint, separators and milking machines, water sprayers, hay tools, orchard sprayers (used by a whole district co-operative), barn and poultry equipment, hardware, garden seeds, berry baskets. This year a new market for selling goods outside the State has been arranged. It is the sale of New Hampshire hay in Massachusetts through the Exeter store.

The 12 Merrimack Farmers' Exchange stores are located in Concord, Epping, New Boston, Derry, Peterboro, Henniker, Laconia, Exeter, Goffstown, Manchester, Warner, and Milford. These 12 stores at the end of their fifteenth year had a balance of $97,275.01—all bills paid, and possibility of a profitable sixteenth year ahead.

Maine Drys Plan Vigorous No-License Drives in 1936

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Maine, July 12—It is expected that the temperance leaders, even though prohibition has, for the time being, been wiped out in Maine, will wage a new form of campaign for 1936.

It will be in accordance with the provisions of the liquor law enacted by the Legislature in special session last December, which gives all municipalities the right to say whether intoxicating liquors shall be sold within their boundaries.

Temperature leaders will exert every effort to have cities and towns of the State vote "no" on that referendum vote in September, 1936, which is the time, under the law, when communities pass on this question.

There is, it is stated, evident disapproval of the conditions which exist today, as a result of the new liquor law. These temperance leaders profess to feel that their campaign will surprise the State with the size of the successful vote in all places where the no license vote wins, as well as in the number of communities which will go dry.

Scrap Iron at Providence Reported Going to Italy

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 12 (AP)—Thousands of tons of scrap iron believed consigned to Italy for the manufacture of munitions are being loaded on vessels at this port.

The Olga S., a Norwegian ship, yesterday was taking on a 1450-ton cargo, which will be increased by 2000 tons at New York City. One thousands tons are awaiting the Sisland, a Danish vessel, expected here today. S. Frank Nolan, port agent, said a third ship is due here soon for 3000 tons.

Maine Outspeeded by Florida In Developing Airway System

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Maine, July 12—Maine has made a marked advance in the development of statewide airways system the past year, due largely to the aid of federal funds, but its lack of a definite state program to supplement the federal aid leaves Maine still far behind its sister vacationing state of the South, Florida.

In little more than a year, Maine has improved its airways system from a state where there existed only three airports, none of which was flyable the year around, to the present state of 23 airports, most of which will be completed and dedicated this summer. At least four of these fields already are flyable the year around.

This aviation advancement in Maine has been made possible largely through the expenditure of $500,000 federal funds, augmented by $200,000 contributed by the cities and towns involved. The State has contributed nothing financially.

In sharp contrast is the aviation record of Florida. Maine, of course, is not comparable to Florida in wealth, population or strategic location in the lanes of international commerce but it has a common interest in providing adequate modern methods of transportation for the countless thousands it seeks to lure to its resorts in the summer as Florida seeks to lure them south in the winter.

Florida has established an aviation division of its highway department and has embarked on a 10-year program to encourage and aid the furtherance of airport development. As a result, it has 74 new airports completed or under construction and 25 airports enlarged or improved of which 45 are owned by the State, county or municipality, 10 others partly owned and partly leased and 44 leased with the option to purchase.

New Guide Assists New England Visitor

"The Gateway, New England's Friendly Guide," is the title of a new weekly publication designed to help New England vacationists to get the most out of their holidays. The first issue is now being distributed free to patrons of hotels and restaurants.

The cover design consists of an attractively drawn composite picture of more than a score of New England scenes of special interest to vacationists—from swan boats in the Public Garden to beaches on the North Shore.

Inside are 24 pages of miscellaneous information which answers many questions which visitors are prone to ask. The distances and routes to shore and mountain resorts, the best places to enjoy shore dinners—with hints on the correct technique in handling lobsters, the family history of the Alcotts of Concord, the times museums are open, and various other matters are covered. For information not contained in the current issue, readers are invited to call the office of the publishers, Hotel Service Inc. at Kenmore 0817.

Ability Governs Jobs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—"Employment in this department will depend entirely upon individual efficiency," declared Gen. Saturnino Cedillo, new Secretary of Agriculture, in announcing that there would be no changes in the personnel of his ministry at the present time. General Cedillo was appointed to his new post by the President following the resignation of the Cabinet after the exchange between Calles and Cardenas.

Married Teachers Win First Clash In Ousting of Seven

ROCHESTER, N. H., July 12 (AP)—Mayor Sumner W. Watson said today he probably would seek the services of U. S. Representative William N. Rogers in the fight of the school board regarding the employment of married teachers.

Under new regulations, the board discharged seven married teachers who then announced their intention of taking the matter to the Supreme Court to test the constitutionality of the move. The board last night voted to retain the teachers pending the court's ruling which probably will not be made before September.

It will be the first test in the State on the power of a school board to remove women from teaching who are married.

Mayor Watson said there was no question but that the board had absolute authority to hire or not hire any teachers recommended by the superintendent of schools.

Rhode Island Mills Sue on Process Taxes

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 12 (AP)—Seven suits against the processing tax were filed in the United States District Court here today, making a total of 14 such actions now pending in this State. The Lorraine Manufacturing Company brought action for $150,000 damages, the Sayles Finishing Plants, Inc., for $25,000; the Ponemha Mills of Taftville, Conn., for $125,000; the Franklin Process Company, $50,000; the Central Franklin Process Company, $15,000; the Southern Franklin Process Company, $3000; and the Franklin Process Spinning Mill, Inc., $125,000.

In the Lonsdale Company's $150,000 suit and that of the Interlake Mills for $300,000, the first to be brought by Rhode Island mills, Judge John C. Mahoney allowed a Government motion to extend the time for filing of answers to 20 days instead of 10 days as under the court's practice.

The motion was granted without prejudice to the plaintiffs which claimed in court that legislation now pending in Congress would bar banning of tax suits. In all of the actions brought here Joseph V. Broderick, collector if internal revenue, is named defendant.

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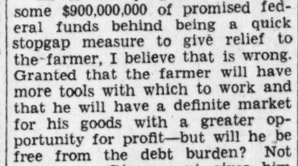

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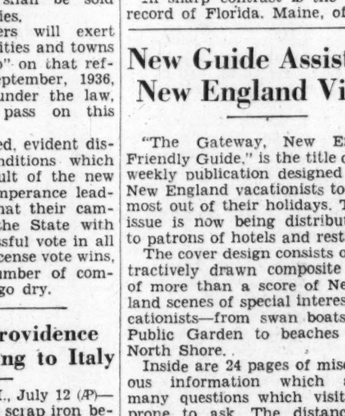

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White Sox Team Is Built Around Seven Castoffs

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Glance over the batting order of the Chicago White Sox and you will discover, perhaps to your amazement, that Manager Jimmy Dykes and his associates have assembled a first-division baseball club with an assortment of cast-off players, or men who started their major league careers with some other team. Exclusive of pitchers, the regular White Sox lineup includes seven players who once wore the uniforms of other teams.

Starting at the top of the batting order, the first name we come to is Raymond "Rip" Radcliff, first-string left fielder of the White Sox at the present time. The Philadelphia Athletics gave Radcliff a trial in 1933, taking him from the St. Paul American Association Club in exchange for Gowell Claset and Tony Freitas, pitchers, and an unannounced sum of cash. But Connie Mack decided Ray would not make the big-league grade and shipped him off to Louisville. The White Sox purchased him from that club late last season.

Tony Piet, second baseman, came up with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1931. He played 44 games that season and 154 the next. The Bucs traded him to Cincinnati on Nov. 17, 1933, along with Adam Comorosky, for Red Lucas and Wally Roettger. Piet was released to Toronto of the International League a short time ago and the White Sox purchased him to fill in for the injured Jack Hayes. When Hayes recovered, Piet was playing too well to bench.

Hayes, incidentally, received his first big-league trial with the Washington Senators back in 1927. The Senators sent him along to Chicago in 1931 in a trade involving Sam Jones, Reynolds and Kerr.

Batting third in the White Sox lineup is George "Mule" Haas, centerfielder or rightfielder, depending or whether or not Al Simmons is in the game. Simmons has been playing center for Dykes. Haas tried to win a berth with Pittsburgh more than 10 years ago, but was finally released to Atlanta, a Southern Association outfit. Connie Mack bought him from Atlanta in 1927 and Haas played centerfield between Simmons and Bing Miller through Philadelphia's pennant-winning years of 1929, '30 and '31. "Mule" left Philadelphia for Chicago in 1932.

The same trade that sent Haas to the White Sox, also did the same for Simmons and Dykes. Al and Jimmy had also played several years of sensational baseball under Mack, who sold them to the Windy City club for a reported price of $100,000.

Zeke Bonura, the hard-hitting first baseman who is right up there in the home run race, couldn't stay with the Cleveland Indians a few seasons back. He couldn't field, they said. Well, maybe he can't field like George Sisler or Hal Chase, but he sure can smash that ball.

Luke Sewell is generally given a good portion of the credit for the showing the White Sox have made this season, after being picked to finish in the American League cellar. Sewell, a brother to Joe, Yankee coach, spent 12 successive years with Cleveland, where he landed directly from the campus of the University of Alabama. On Jan. 7, 1933, he was traded to Washington for Spencer. On Jan. 22 of this year the Senators traded him to the St. Louis Browns, but the Brownie management emolled him to the White Sox.

Mervyn Shea, reserve catcher, has seen service with the Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox. He is an expert handler of pitchers and a good fielder, but a very weak hitter.

Sam Jones has pitched winning ball for the Sox and Sam has worn the uniforms of five other American League clubs. Starting with Cleveland, Jones traveled to Boston, New York, St. Louis and Washington in that order.

Raymond "Babe" Phelps, formerly with the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League, has won three games since joining the White Sox. He has saved the club from slipping into the second division.

One change took place in each of the major-league pennant races yesterday afternoon and, strangely, both changes involved the same positions. In the American League, the Athletics took possession of sixth place. They divided a doubleheader with the Browns. Washington lost a 10-inning decision to Detroit and dropped into seventh place.

Cincinnati jumped up into sixth position in the National race, beating Brooklyn behind Paul Derringer, the all-star right-hander. The Phillies, who went down when the Reds went up, lost to the Cardinals, 5 to 4, in the ninth inning. In this game, Dizzy Dean registered his fourteenth victory of the season.

Twenty-Five Years Ago on the Diamond

By a Staff Writer

July 12, 1910

BOSTON continued its sensational playing in the American League, defeating Cleveland by 17 to 5. The winners scored 16 of their runs before Cleveland could get a man home. Cicotte pitched most of the game for Boston and did very well. He was taken out after his team had piled up a safe lead, however, and a rookie named Mahoney, who is just out of Fordham University, finished the game. Cleveland scored five runs while Mahoney was in the box.

Junior Yachtsmen Racing Postponed

YARMOUTH, N. S., July 12 (AP)—Finalists in the International Junior Yacht Racing contest for the Prince of Wales trophy will be decided today if the weatherman provides the proper setting.

A dense fog enveloped Lake Milo late yesterday, postponing the deciding races in the semifinals. As matters stand now, the Eastern Club and the Pleon Club both from Marblehead, Mass., were all square at one race each when the fog set in, as were the defending champion from Vineyard Haven, Mass., and the long surviving Canadian entry, Yarmouth's Acadia Club.

The Eastern Club protested the second race of its semifinal series against the Pleon Club. The Pleon entry luffed the Eastern yacht behind the committee boat while jockeying for the start of the race but the protest was disallowed. Eastern won the first race with 5m.. 26s to spare. Pleon won the second race by a margin of 5m. 27s.

Yarmouth's Acadian Class yacht captured the first race from Vineyard Haven with an advantage of 1m. 42s., but the New England yacht finished 3m. 22s. ahead of its Canadian rival in the second race.

The deciding races in the semifinal were scheduled to be sailed today.

Seeded Players Survive

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—The first four seeded players gained the semifinal round yesterday in the eastern sectional girls' tennis championships. The four survivors were Patricia Cummings of Westfield, N. J.; Louise Raymond, Hartsdale, N. Y.; Helen Bernhard, New York, and Patty Kilmartin of Miami Beach, Fla. All accounted for second and third-round opponents with decisive straight-set victories.

A Little Bronze Statue From Florida

Central News Ltd.

Pete Desjardins, 1928 Olympic Diving Champion

American Diver Increases British Interest in Swimming

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Pete Desjardins, of the U. S. A., one of the world's greatest springboard divers, is making a great splash in Britian this summer, though that description of his activities may not be quite fair to a man who enters the water with so much grace and so little commotion. The Olympic champion of 1928—"The Little Bronze Statue from Florida" he has been called in the newspapers here—has done more than any other one man to put British diving into the headlines. His visit as a professional last year coincided with a boom in British swimming, due to the building of many new and handsomely equipped pools, and the new "watching" public that had been created gave Pete a tremendous reception wherever he went. So he has returned this summer for a lengthy tour which started with a display at the gala of the London Diving Club, June 15. This was held here at the Marshall Street Baths, one of the biggest swimming centers in the metropolis, and the crowd was so large that many would-be spectators had to be turned away.

The fortunate folk in possession of tickets that were on sale for this event as early as February were treated to a marvelous display. Several of Pete's dives were of types never seen in this country before, notably a double "pike" in which the toes are touched twice by the fingers and the body bent and straightened twice before entering the water from a 10-meter board.

The Big Demand

Desjardins has a very strenuous program ahead of him, for it is planned that he will travel about 8000 miles to give more than 100 displays in some 40 different centers before a total audience of at least 750,000 spectators. I was very interested to learn that his manager here, E. J. Larkin, has received quite a number of letters from people who wish to fit in their vacations with the visit of Desjardins to certain holiday resorts.

A significant development in swimming has been its gain of popularity recently at the schools. Repton (where, by the way, H. W. Austin, the famous lawn-tennis player, was a pupil) has even gone so far as to book Desjardins for a private display. Schools exercise a profound effect upon adult sport, and the awakening in them of interest in fancy diving can be counted upon to appreciate the national standard in this form of athletics a few years hence. Pete has been in demand, too, on the Continent. Clubs in Germany, Holland and Belgium have requested his presence at the conclusion of his British engagements. It has been arranged that he will coach some of Britain's leading divers for the Olympic Games at Berlin next year.

Since the last Olympic festival at Los Angeles, California, U. S. A., in 1932, the standard of competitive British swimming has advanced considerably, and there are grounds for believing that the Union Jack will figure conspicuously at Berlin. Britishers look for success in the 100-meter backstroke race to J. C. P. Besford, who won the European championship for this event at Magdeburg (Germany) last summer and was presented with an impressive trophy, the gift of Herr Adolf Hitler. Besford is in splendid form this year, and so, too, is Norman Wainwright, present holder of the English Amateur Swimming Association's championships for 500 yards, 880 yards and one mile.

Britain's Olympic Record

Wainwright recently became the first Englishman who has covered 400 meters in less than five minutes. This he did at a gala in Czechoslovakia, while beating H. Deiters, the German champion and record holder, by three yards in 4m. 59.8s. His previous best time was at Vienna (Austria) a few days previously, when he returned 5m. 6s. Apropos these performances it may be noted that the winning time in the Olympic 400-meter championship at Los Angeles was 4m. 48.4s. by Clarence Crabbe, of the United States.

British swimmers have not been victorious in an Olympic event since 1920, when at Antwerp, Belg., they won the waterpolo tournament for the third time in succession. In Olympic swimming races for men Britain has a record all told of six individual wins and one team victory, all in prewar days. At Paris in 1900, J. A. Jarvis triumphed in the 100-meter, 1000-meter and 4000-meter freestyle, and in London in 1908 H. Taylor won the 400-meter and 1500-meter, while F. Holman took the 200-meter breakstroke, and a British quartet was successful in the 800-meter relay.

Britain's women swimmers have a less imposing record. They supplied the victorious team at Stockholm (Sweden) in the 400-meter relay of 1912, the year when events for the fair sex were first included in this section of the Olympic program, and since then their only success has been that of Lucy Morton, who obtained a gold medal in the 200-meter breaststroke at Paris in 1924. This event, by the way, is the one Olympic race that has not yet been won by an American. The mermaids of the United States have shown an overwhelming superiority in Olympic competition. Out of a possible 29 victories, the American girls have gained 21! Of the remaining eight Britain has taken two, as mentioned, Australia two, while Holland, Germany, Sweden and Denmark have secured one apiece.

I have just learned of a happy little sequel to the British Empire Games that were held in London last summer. Two prominent competitors were F. G. M. Milton, English long-distance swimming champion of 1932, and Irene Pirie, of Toronto, one of Canada's leading girl swimmers. As the novelists might say, friendship ripened into a deeper affection, and now the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Milton. No surprise will be occasioned if Irene Pirie's new name figures prominently on the English championship roll and in the record book at the end of this season, for she is swimming very well. Just before she left Canada to settle down in England, she covered 220 yards at Tororto in 2m. 38.4s.—a time good enough to have won the English championship for this distance last year.

The great swimming "boom" in Britain has not been a matter affecting only "real" swimmers and divers. The whole nation is in on it, and the new pools echo with the laughter of men, women and children, who revel in climbing in, climbing out and swimming around, just for the new-found fun of the thing.

Helen Pedersen Beats Mrs. Harris On Longwood Turf

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., July 12—Helen Pedersen of Stamford, Conn., recent winner of the Pennsylvania and Middle States championships, will play Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Cambridge and Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn of Philadelphia will play Gracyn W. Wheeler of Santa Monica, Calif., in the semifinal round of the women's annual invitation tennis tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club, as the result of quarterfinal-round matches today.

Miss Pedersen reached the round of four when she upset Mary Greef Harris of Kansas City, Southern champion, in a three-set battle on one of the turf courts. Mrs. Harris, seeded No. 3, ran off with the first set at 6—2, but the Stamford girl star stuck to her guns and pulled out the second set at 7—5 to square the match. When the third set was started both players were warm and very tired. Miss Pedersen ran up a lead of 4—1, dropped another game and then ran out the set, 6—2, for the match.

Mrs. Van Ryn, wife of the Davis Cup doubles star, eked out a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Katharine Winthrop of Boston in the only other quarterfinal match played today. Mrs. Van Ryn is seeded No. 4.

Mrs. Fabyan, topseeded, and Miss Wheeler reached their semifinal-round brackets yesterday.

B. U. Coaching Changes

By a Staff Writer

Dr. John M. Harmon, director of athletics at Boston University, announced today the following changes in his coaching personnel: Al Kawal, captain of his varsity football and basketball teams at Northwestern University this past year, will be varsity line coach in football and freshman basketball mentor at B. U. Oliver Olson, all-Conference halfback at Northwestern in 1933 and freshman backfield coach at Northwestern last year, will be freshman football coach. Mel Collard, recently appointed varsity baseball mentor at B. U., will also be varsity basketball and assistant football coach.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	46	26	.639
Detroit	47	30	.610
Chicago	39	31	.557
Cleveland	38	34	.528
Boston	40	36	.526
Philadelphia	30	41	.423
Washington	31	43	.419
St. Louis	21	51	.292

Results July 11

Boston 4, Chicago 3.
Chicago 10, Boston 2.
Detroit 7, Washington 6. (10 innings)
New York 8, Cleveland 1.
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 3.
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 6.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	50	21	.704
St. Louis	43	29	.597
Chicago	42	32	.568
Pittsburgh	41	36	.532
Brooklyn	33	39	.458
Cincinnati	33	42	.440
Philadelphia	31	41	.431
Boston	21	54	.280

Results July 11

Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 4.
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4.
New York 4, Pittsburgh 2.
Chicago 5, Boston 3.

American Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Minneapolis	51	33	.607
Indianapolis	45	35	.563
Milwaukee	41	37	.526
Columbus	42	38	.525
Kansas City	40	37	.519
St. Paul	38	40	.487
Toledo	36	44	.450
Louisville	24	53	.312

Results July 11

Louisville 6, Minneapolis 4.
Toledo 2, Milwaukee 1.
Indianapolis 5, St. Paul 2.
Columbus 12, Kansas City 4.

Sloop Yankee Is Last

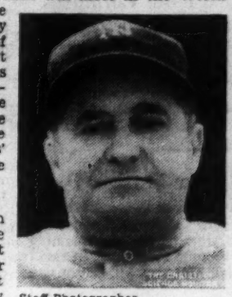
LE HAVRE, France, July 11 (AP)—The Boston sloop, Yankee, finished seventh and last today in the first of three 22-mile races over a four-cornered course for the Count of Paris silver cup. The race was won by the British yacht, Candida, in 2h. 11m. 27s.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

The Fourth of July Leaders

BASED on the old saying that the teams which are leading the National and American League baseball championship standings the Fourth of July will be the teams which will meet in the World Series the following October, many of the baseball fans of New York City are already looking forward to having the honor of staging another city series all their own. It is 12 years since the Giants and Yankees crossed bats in one of these events, and, despite the fact that the series would be played without the great Babe Ruth in the Yankee lineup or the presence of the famous John McGraw on the Giants' bench, there is no question but what there would be a record turning out of fans.



Staff Photographer
Joe McCarthy

Giants Are Doing Better Than Yankees

But neither of the New York teams can be said to have had a safe margin the Fourth, and it is interesting to note that their present margins are even slighter than they were then. Were it not for what happened during the last month of play in the National League last year, it would be quite easy for us to agree with the view that the Giants will win the N. L. pennant this year. Before the season started we picked them as the coming champions, and we see no reason for changing our prediction at this time. So far as predicting their winning because they were ahead the Fourth is concerned, however, we take no stock. Granting that, as a rule, the July 4 leader does come through more times than not, the Braves of 1914, who were in last place July 4, with 15 games separating them from the leading team, showed the baseball world that even a last-place team on the Fourth can be the champion by October. All the Giants have to do from now on is to play as good baseball as they did during the first half of the season.

Staff Photographer
Bill Terry

The Tiger in the Hunt

The Ruthless Yankees may be enjoying a slight lead in the American League, but the Detroit Tiger seems to have come out of his recent lethargy and must be regarded as very much in the pennant hunt. At present, it looks as if these two clubs would fight it out for the A. L. flag, and the fact that Detroit has been doing much better during the past month and has cut the Yankees's June lead down considerably shows that Manager Cochrane is in a very good position from which to drive his 1934 champions to their second successive title. The team certainly appears to have more all-round strength than the Yankees, and if Manager Joe McCarthy is able to pilot his team to the pennant, it will be a distinct triumph for his managership.

* * *

Those Japanese Trips

There was an Associated Press story out of Washington recently calling attention to the showing which those players who made a baseball jaunt to the Orient last winter are making in the two major-league races this summer. It noted the fact that for some reason or other the majority of the tourists are playing far below their 1934 form. In this connection, it is interesting to note that some of the Harvard football players who went to the Orient last summer to play baseball did not show their best form on the gridiron last fall. In fact, one or two of those expected to make their letter in the Yale game failed to get into the lineup. Then, again, the Crimson varsity baseball team failed to show up as well as expected this spring. This year Yale is sending her baseball team to Japan, and it will be interesting to see if the football men on the squad come up to their best play on the gridiron next fall, and also how successful the baseball nine will be in its 1936 campaign.

Planning to Have Perry Play Vines

LONDON, July 11 (AP)—Officials of King George's Jubilee Trust Fund have launched negotiations for a match between Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines for the "world's tennis championship," it was learned today.

Vines, generally regarded as the greatest of the professionals, already has been approached to play the British ace, who is conceded to be king of the amateurs. If the lanky Californian's decision is favorable, an effort will be made to line up Perry and get approval from the British Lawn Tennis Association. The match, if negotiations are successful, would be played at Wimbledon shortly after the Davis Cup challenge round.

Vines, who is playing in the professional tournament at Southport, has advised the promoters he will discuss the proposal when he comes to London on Tuesday. The American is almost certain to agree to the match.

"I'll be frank with you," he told the Associated Press. "I went into this game to make a living; but if this match is for charity, I guess that's different. I'd love to play Fred."

Neither Perry nor B. L. T. A. officials have been approached yet; but in view of the match's charitable and patriotic character, they probably would strain a point or two to accede.

The match, first of its kind in the history of the game, undoubtedly would pack Wimbledon, no matter what fancy figure was asked for seats.

Herbert Roper Barrett, captain of the British Davis Cup team and secretary of the B. L. T. A., declined to discuss the association's probable attitude until officially informed of the promoters' plans.

"I know nothing, officially, about it now," Barrett said, "so I can't say anything. When it does come up, we'll discuss it at a regular meeting."

Tilden to Meet Vines

SOUTHPORT, Eng., July 12 (AP)—William T. Tilden 2d of the United States qualified to meet a fellow countryman, H. Ellsworth Vines 2d of Pasadena, Calif., in the final of the professional tennis tournament here by defeating Hans Nusslein of Germany 6—4, 6—4, 6—1 in a semifinal match today. Vines defeated Robert Ramillon of France, 5—7, 2—6, 6—4, 6—2, 6—3, in the semifinal round yesterday. In doubles, Vines and Bill Tilden defeated Hans Nusslein of Germany and Albert Burke of Ireland, 6—2, 4—6, 6—0, 4—6, 6—4.

Women Play at St. Andrews

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HASTINGS, N. Y., July 12—For the first time in the history of the St. Andrews Golf Club, women held a tournament over its historic course. Mrs. F. W. M. Hall of Lawrence Farms Golf Club and Mrs. Harry Dow, Westchester Country Club, tied for the best net with 81 each, while best gross honors were shared by Mrs. Edward Stevens, Greenwich Country Club, and Mrs. Jonathan Thorne, Innis Arden Golf Club, who turned in cards of 91.

More Favorites Fall In State Golf Play

By a Staff Writer

More favorites fell by the wayside in this morning's play at the Brae Burn Country Club for the Massachusetts state amateur golf title when Mel Heath of Brae Burn and Emery Stratton of Sandy Burr were eliminated respectively by Dan Shea Jr., South Shore, 1 up, and Mel Merritt, Salem, medalist, 2 and 1.

Johnny Nies, United Shoe Machinery A. A., golfer and runner-up to last year's champion, Bill Blaney, advanced, defeating Franklin T. Pfaelzer Jr., of the Country Club, 6 and 5. The early results:

Dan Shea Jr., South Shore, defeated Melville F. Heath Jr., Brae Burn, 1 up.
Ken Corcoran, Oyster Harbors, defeated William Taylor, Commonwealth, 5 and 4.
John H. Nies, United Shoe, defeated F. T. Pfaelzer Jr., The Country Club, 6 and 5.
Mel Merritt, Salem, defeated Emery Stratton, Sandy Burr, 2 and 1.
Eddie Stimpson, Brae Burn, defeated Charles Howe, Wellesley, 4 and 3.
E. L. Gates Jr., Brae Burn, defeated H. P. Hood Jr., Salem, 2 and 1.

International League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	50	36	.581
Montreal	48	36	.571
Toronto	46	39	.541
Newark	44	41	.518
Syracuse	44	42	.512
Buffalo	43	41	.512
Rochester	34	50	.405
Albany	32	56	.364

Results July 11

Toronto 11, Newark 8.
Baltimore 8, Buffalo 3.
Montreal 9, Albany 2.
Rochester 3, Syracuse 2.

Mangrum Assumes Lead

FONTHILL, Ont., July 12 (AP)—Shaving one stroke off regulation figures, tall Ray Mangrum, who learned his golf on the Pacific Coast and now is registered from Pittsburgh, Penna., toured the Lookout Point layout in 69 to take the lead at the end of the first round in the $5600 72-hole General Brock Hotel golf tournament.

Six of Eight Seeded Stars Left in Play

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., July 12—Four of the remaining five seeded players passed safely into the quarterfinal round of the 43d annual Longwood Bowl tennis tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club here yesterday afternoon. They joined Guy Cheng of Shanghai and Gilbert A. Hunt of Washington, who reached the round of eight the day before.

W. Barry Wood Jr., of Milton, Mass., former Harvard star athlete, joined George Holmes Perkins, another former Harvard tennis player, on the sidelines yesterday. Wood met Paul L. Guibord of Melrose, Mass., Dartmouth tennis and hockey star, in the third round. They played four long sets under a hot sun. Guibord finally won at 3—6, 8—6, 6—1, 6—4. Wood was seeded No. 7, although he has had little time for serious tennis.

Wilmer Moore Hines, a graduate of University of North Carolina, seeded No. 2 behind Cheng, yesterday showed better form in defeating Arthur Voss, 6—2, 6—2, 6—3. Hines and Henry Culley of Santa Barbara, Calif., recently returned from competition abroad. Culley defeated the veteran Fred C. Baggs of New York, 6—2, 6—1, 6—2.

Norcross Tilney of Princeton, recent winner of the eastern intercollegiate championship, yesterday defeated John R. Gow of Hartford, Conn., in straight sets, 6—2, 6—3, 6—1. Tilney is seeded fifth.

John Hill, who beat Perkins on Wednesday, yesterday advanced to the quarterfinals with a straight-set victory over Ralph Seeley, 10—8, 6—4, 6—2, while eight-seeded Henry Holden beat Dwight Robinson Jr., 6—2, 6—3, 6—4.

A start was made in the doubles. Cheng and Hunt, playing in the second round, won from N. Drake and M. Dray, 3—6, 6—3, 6—2. Hines and Culley, who beat Jackson Crawford and Vivian McGrath, in straight sets in the semifinal round of the Easter Week tournament at Monte Carlo, yesterday beat Robinson and Robert Thurber, 11—9, 6—3.

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Sporting Around the Hub

Past Bay State Golf Champions Mowed Down

REPUTATIONS and past champions were swept aside yesterday in the first and second rounds of the Massachusetts amateur golf championship at the Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton. W. O. (Bill) Blaney, defending champion, fell in the morning when beaten at the twentieth hole by Art Jorgensen of the United Shoe M. A. A., and Fred J. Wright Jr. of Trapelo, six times winner of the title, bowed to Shirley Moulton of Salem, 2 and 1, in the same round.

* * *

"Giant Killers" Fall in Afternoon—Eddie Kirouac of Walpole, 1932 Bay State golf titleholder, eliminated Bill McPhail of Norfolk, 2 up, in the first round at Brae Burn yesterday, but tumbled to W. M. L. Rogers of Salem in the second round, 4 and 3. Joe Lynch, Blue Hill, 1933 winner, survived the first round defeating Phil Berry, Wollaston, 3 and 2, but he, too, faltered in the second round, being beaten by Leo Martin of Sandy Burr, 3 and 1. Moulton and Jorgensen, "giant killers" of the first round, themselves, were eliminated in the afternoon play.

One of the feature matches saw Emery Stratton of Sandy Burr top R. R. Gorton of Brae Burn, 3 and 2. Few veterans are left in the play. The leaders with tournament records include Johnny Nies, United Shoe, runner-up to Blaney last year; Emery Stratton; Mel Merritt, Salem, medalist; Eddie Stimpson of Brae Burn and Franklin T. Pfaelzer Jr. of The Country Club.

Yesterday's devastating results to former champions assured the state of a new titleholder. Of the 16 to survive Brae Burn had five, Salem three, Sandy Burr two, and one each from South Shore, Commonwealth, United Shoe, The Country Club, Wellesley and Oyster Harbors.

* * *

Cleveland in the Hub—Walter Johnson brings his Cleveland Indians into Boston tomorrow to open a four-game series with the Red Sox. A single game is scheduled for tomorrow, with a doubleheader Sunday. The Red Sox and Indians have met nine times this season and the Tribe holds the edge, six victories as against three defeats.

* * *

Boston Girl Steps Into Line—With Alice Bridges of the Whitin A. C. unable to compete at the Canobie Lake swimming meet this evening, Mildred Toomey of the Boston Swimming Association steps up as the outstanding contestant. The Hub girl is now favored to win the New England senior 100-meter freestyle event and also the 220-yard backstroke championship. Miss Bridges holds both of these titles.

* * *

Final Reached at Tedesco—Mrs. Henri F. Prunaret of Charles River and Mrs. Harriet Ellison Ferris of Brae Burn reached the final round of the women's annual four-ball golf tournament at the Tedesco Country Club, Swampscott. They will meet Margaret Curtis of Essex and Priscilla Dennett, a clubmate, for the 1935 title. Mrs. Prunaret and Mrs. Ferris defeated Frances Stebbins, The Country Club, and Deborah Verry, Tatnuck, 4 and 3, yesterday. The Misses Curtis and Dennett beat Evelyn Winslow, Tedesco, and Mrs. Ian Drysdale of Salem, in the other semifinal, 4 and 2.

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302 Essex Avenue, Gloucester, Mass.
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ALL FOODS ARE HOME-COOKED
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Amusements
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Ogunquit Playhouse
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Six nights beginning Monday, July 15
Walter Hartwig, Inc., presents
The Manhattan Repertory Theatre Company, with
ETHEL BARRYMORE
Guest Artist in
THE SILVER BOX
Nightly 8:30. Matinee Friday 2:30 D.S.T.
Prices 75c, $1.00, $1.50 plus tax.
Telephone Wells 70 for reservations

Ten Guesses (34)

[Answers to Questions on the Daily Features Page]

1—Yes.
2—Yes.
3—No; the square root of 4 is 2. The square of 4 is 16.
4—Yes.
5—No; Cape Horn would be rounded in reaching Valparaiso.
6—Yes.
7—Yes; the fourth word should be "crystallize."
8—No; the English Channel is north of the Great Lakes.
9—Yes.
10—No; Thomas Savery an English engineer, invented the first commercially successful steam engine in 1698. Discoveries patented in 1769 by James Watt, a Scot, practically govern modern steam engine practice.

Right of the Supreme Court To Nullify Acts Again Defied

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 12—Challenging the authority of the Supreme Court to nullify acts of Congress, two Democratic members of the House of Representatives debated today with a representative of the American Liberty League before a round table at the Institute of Public Affairs, while at the evening mass meeting Senator Alben W. Barkley (D) of Kentucky upheld new deal policies in general without entering directly into the court controversy.

Representative Fred J. Sisson (D) of New York, who has introduced a resolution calling upon the Judiciary Committee of the House to examine the subject of the power of the Supreme Court to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional, and Representative David J. Lewis (D) of Maryland, who strongly favors the enactment of a jurisdictional statute providing for exceptions and regulations of the power of the courts, were pitted against Raoul Desvernine, New York attorney and chairman of the National Lawyers Committee of the American Liberty League.

Anticipates Adverse Rulings

As a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, Mr. Lewis said an impasse had been reached because "unless we re-enact the coal code 450,000 miners will go on strike and if we do re-enact it about 200 federal judges will go on strike.

As the only way out, Mr. Lewis suggested removal of three interpolations or unwritten amendments which had found their way into the Constitution following Supreme Court decisions in the cases of Marbury vs Madison in 1802, in the Dred Scott case and in connection with the general welfare clause of the Constitution.

This latter, he said, "creates a vacuum where neither the State nor the Federal Government may act, a vacuum into which the country has already fallen once only to pay the terrible price of a civil war."

Opposes Coercive Methods

Following Mr. Lewis, Mr. Desvernine contended he was not against constitutional amendments needed to meet changing co-ordinations but that he thought such changes should be openly arrived at.

He vigorously denounced attempts to change the character of the Government by indirection and the expansion of federal powers by broadening the application of a simple power by interpretation, citing the use of the taxing power as an example.

The Constitution is not "straitjacketed to the horse and buggy age," said Mr. Desvernine. "To contend that it is, is to ignore all constitutional history which is replete with multitudinous decisions conclusively demonstrating its flexibility and adaptability.

Show Danger in Hasty Action

"Furthermore, no one challenges the right of amendment through the orderly process stipulated by the Constitution whenever the need for such amendment is demonstrated.

"Proposed amendments must be carefully scrutinized, for there can be amendments which are dedicated not only to adapt our form of government to new and unforeseen situations, but also to completely destroy or change our fundamental and traditional political philosophy, and result in the establishment of an entirely new and different governmental system.

"The distinction between the two is fundamental. We must weigh each proposal to see in which class it falls and never lose sight of the distinguishing characteristics of our present constitutional and Jeffersonian system of government."

Mr. Desvernine also voiced concern over the fact that "some legislation, such as the recent appropriation of $4,880,000,000 of general treasury funds to various purposes selected by uncontrolled and undefined executive discretion, even if employed for purposes never contemplated to be within the scope of the Federal Government, seems immune to judicial review.

"That's what most people don't realize," he said. "Unless the Supreme Court in several pending cases finds a way to review these appropriations, the people will have no means of protection against an all-embracing and unchallengeable executive power making possible even the negation of individual rights and liberties."

Mr. Sisson challenged Mr. Desvernine to point to any decisions of the Supreme Court setting aside acts based on the taxing power of Congress.

Sees No Straight Line

Addressing an open-air mass meeting, Senator Barkley emphasized that he was not present as a new-deal spokesman but was presenting opinions he had held throughout his political career.

"Through the long line of decisions involving the constitutionality of acts of Congress," said Senator Barkley, "it is impossible to view a straight line on either side of which any question can be definitely allocated as being constitutional or unconstitutional and, notwithstanding the lengthy decision in the recent Schechter case, the line of demarcation is still dim and uncertain."

Declaring further that no congress or court can draw a straight line for the guidance of this Administration in the future, Senator Barkley said:

Defends Court Reviews

"In attempting to deal with this national industrial and economic situation which was necessary in the midst of a great national emergency, how shall we be able to measure against all of its benefits, the possibility of going further than the strict interpretation of the Constitution permits?

"We still have the courts as we have always had them, and if the Supreme Court could declare more than 50 acts of Congress unconstitutional in the past, without giving the people the 'jitters,' why shall we now engage in lamentations because one, two, or three acts of the present Administration may come under judicial scrutiny or disapproval?"

Barkley Denies Dictatorship

"And if it finally should be determined definitely and forever that under our Constitution Congress cannot deal with these problems from a national standpoint why should anybody be accused of treason if he suggested the possibility of an amendment to the Constitution that might prove beneficial."

In conclusion, Senator Barkley said:

"I challenge those who assert that Congress or the Administration is attempting to establish a dictatorship to deprive the people of their liberties to prove their case by specific instances.

"We are traveling up the hill despite efforts of a noisy ineffective minority to hold back the wheels of American progress."

Bear Declines Freedom

KINGSTREE, S. C., (AP)—Affection of a captive bear for two puppies at the home of M. H. Jacobs recently caused the bruin to spurn liberty. Because of its growth, Jacobs took the bear back to the swamps and set it free. But next morning it was back home playing with the puppies. Jacobs decided to let it stay.

Bluegrasser

Underwood

Alben W. Barkley
Democratic Senator From Kentucky

Soviets Exceed Halfway Quotas Of 5-Year Plan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—Soviet Russia has now reached the halfway mark in its second Five-Year Plan, and reports notable progress during the first half of 1935 toward its avowed ambition to become the foremost industrial country, first of Europe and then of the world.

Official figures of industrial growth during the first five months of 1935 are declared to show a rate of progress without precedent elsewhere. These figures show that the output of heavy industry as a whole is running well ahead of the plan. Output increased by 25 per cent over the same period of 1934, whereas the plan called for 10 per cent increase.

During this period the Soviet Union has easily held its position as the largest European producer of pig iron, being second only to the United States. Pig iron production has increased by 24.6 per cent thus far this year over 1934. Steel output, which attained a record rate of development in 1934, is increasing this year by 31.7 per cent over 1934. The production of electric power, which tripled in the five-year period 1930-34, is increasing by 29 per cent over 1934.

Rolled Metals

Heavy industry concentrated upon production of high quality rolled metals to meet the needs of the Soviet machine-building industry. The annual output of rolled metals increased from 242,000 tons in 1930 to 1,247,000 tons in 1934. But the rate of increase this year over 1934 has thus far been 29.6 per cent.

It is claimed that ferrous metallurgy is now able for the first time to meet fully and promptly the needs of Russia's machine-building industry, which was completely reorganized during the past two years. Output of machines, which increased 158.2 per cent during the five-year period 1930-34, has maintained an increase of 27.4 this year over 1934.

Despite impressive percentage increases, Russia still has a long way to go to "overtake and surpass" leading industrial countries. For example, Russia produced in five months this year 27,624 motor trucks. This was an increase of 32 per cent over the same period in 1934, but is small compared to some other countries. Tractor production this year is increasing at the rate of 40 per cent. In five months this year Russian factories turned out 12,059 agricultural combines as compared with 8289 for all of 1934.

Battle for Quality

In five months this year Soviet industry delivered to the railways 758 locomotives and 27,011 freight cars. In the same period last year only 470 locomotives were completed, and during all of 1934 only 29,604 freight cars. The increase in production of freight cars is at the rate of 125 per cent over last year and of locomotives, 60 per cent.

Quantity of industrial output is now considered satisfactory, but quality improves more slowly. Most Soviet materials and machines cannot yet bear comparison with those of advanced industrial countries. These sold abroad do not offer a fair test, as only the best products are exported. But now that firm foundations for Soviet industry have been laid, the "battle for quality" is being vigorously prosecuted. The whole emphasis of the vast state industrial machine is being shifted from quantity to quality.

Englishman Honored By Chilean Leader

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—Capt. Gerald R. Trudgett has been appointed aide-de-camp to President Alessandri. This is the first time that this honor has been bestowed on any but a Chilean officer. Although Captain Trudgett is technically a Chilean, he is a member of a well-known English family.

The announcement was favorably commented on in the press and reference was made to the fact that Trudgett's mother was a Delano of the Chilean branch of the family to which President Roosevelt belongs. The first Delano came to Chile from the United States to assist in the fight for independence.

The new aide de camp's father is a typical "man of Kent" and was a student of Christ's Hospital, London. He took up farming on coming out to Chile. Gerald took to the sea as a career. He was educated with a number of British, American and German boys at the Naval School, Valparaiso, and eventually became the country's youngest naval captain at 30. Later he was naval secretary of the Minister of National Defense and afterward in charge of the Santiago radio station.

Lobby Inquiries May Chart Path Of Power Policy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, July 12—Two big lobby investigations now getting under way in House and Senate may well spell defeat or victory for the Administration's campaign against the power companies.

Exposure of possible heavy expenditures by public utility lobbyists in the Capital are the one thing needed to make the sensitive House of Representatives reverse itself on the "death penalty clause" of the holding company bill.

The special Senate committee opend its hearings today with the revelation that utility interests had spent about $301,000 thus far in their campaign against the holding company bill.

Call for More Funds

Philip H. Hadsden, Philadelphia, chairman of the Committee of Public Utility Executives, testified that 18 or 19 holding company groups had conributed about $150,000 to the committee thus far, and a call had been sent out for $50,000 more. Two New York law firms were paid $75,000 each in counsel fees, he said.

Mr. Gadsden said he had discussed the campaign several times at the offices of Representatives James Wolfenden (R) of Pennsylvania, Clarence F. Lea (D) of California, and Senator Daniel O. Hastings (R) of Delaware, opponents of the measure.

Burnham Carter, member of the publicity firm of Ivy Lee and T. J. Ross, employed by the Gadsden committee, testified he furnished information to various congressmen against the holding company bill. The Gadsden committee paid his company $5000 a month and traveling expenses for its work in the fight against the "death sentence."

Defeated in the House

The "death sentence" clause was defeated in the House, despite vigorous efforts of the Administration, but passed the Senate by a one-vote majority.

The utility bill has now gone to the "third House" of Congress, the conference between representatives of Senate and House, who will seek to iron out differences in the versions passed in the respective chambers. It is likely that the last and most serious fight over the controversial measure has begun.

The two versions of the bill are widely different, not only on the clause that would abolish all "unnecessary" holding companies, but in a variety of other respects. Senators declare that the House bill is unconstitutional; House members charge that the Senate bill is too drastic. It is on that basis that the shirt-sleeved delegates from the two bodies have sat down together in an isolated air-cooled committee room for what will probably be the greatest display of horse trading in this session of Congress.

Books Subpoenaed

Meanwhile, the Administration is frankly out to expose any skullduggery it can discover on the part of the utility lobby. In plain political language, it would like to "smear" the lobby. Just as a beginning, John J. O'Connor (D) of New York, chairman of the House committee, decided to subpoena the books and records of the Mayflower Hotel, where representatives of the public utility spokesmen had their headquarters during the holding company fight.

Mr. O'Connor wants to find out "how much was spent for White Rock and propaganda." As an indication of new delvings into private files this action promises lively hearings ahead.

The Senate is out with its own $50,000 investigation of lobbying, but this inquiry will be on a broader scale; and will include not only utility interests but activities of all pressure groups. Not since the famous Caraway quiz has anything quite like it been in prospect.

Headed by Senator Black

The Senate committee is headed by Hugo L. Black (D) of Alabama, a militant anti-utility crusader, backed up by such birds of the same feather as Lewis B. Schwellenbach (D) of Washington, Sherman Minton (D) of Indiana, Lynn J. Frazier (R) of North Dakota; while to these radicals and progressives is added the lone conservative figure of Ernest W. Gibson (R) of Vermont, who will find himself in surprising company.

Mr. Gibson has been a modest and retiring member of the Senate, and his conservative proclivities have hardly found audible expression, even on the floor, much less among any such reformers as the group in which some humorist has thrown him.

Brewster to Be Heard

The last of the Brewster-Corcoran-Gruening controversy over lobbying has not been heard, for Representative Ralph O. Brewster (R) of Maine will have another opportunity to testify before the O'Connor committee next week. Dr. Ernest Gruening, the only witness to the conversation at which Mr. Brewster charges Mr. Corcoran threatened political reprisals if he failed to vote for the death penalty clause, was asked yesterday in committee if such a threat had been made, replied:

"Certainly not."

The O'Connor committee will also give Representative John E. Rankin (D) of Mississippi supporter of the utility bill a chance to air his charges that utility interests tapped wires during the fight, and even easedropped on messages to the White House.

Court Continues Order Against Processing Tax

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 12 (AP)—A three-judge tribunal of the Federal District Court yesterday held "there was probable cause to believe" the AAA processing taxes were unconstitutional and refused to rescind a temporary order barring their collection from 14 large million-dollar concerns and two co-plaintiffs.

Declining the Government's motion to dismiss petitions of the firms, the court decided their pleas for permanent injunctions and a testing of the constitutionality of the Agricultural Adjustment Act would be heard at its September term.

Chaco Mules Declare Feed-Time Armistice

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Lethbridge, Alta.

WARS and rumors of wars have no effect on the well-established habits of mules raised in southern Alberta, as a consignment of mules shipped last year from the Taber district to the Gran Chaco refused to move one inch, much less haul gun-trucks or ammunition supplies, during the dinner hour. These mules shipped from Alberta had, it is understood, been used at some time on railway construction in this Province and so were used to stopping work immediately the noon dinner hour arrived. The buyers declared that when the mules were shipped overseas to form artillery teams in the war between Paraguay and Bolivia they still kept to their habitual noon hour rest interval so that fighting and maneuvers had perforce to halt abruptly while the mules "took time off." There they rested, and until the noon hour had fully elapsed they refused to budge a wheel.

New York's Taxes For Jobless Relief Upheld by Court

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 12—The plan of New York City's fusion mayoralty to fund its jobless relief budget out of current revenue today stands unanimously validated by the Court of Appeals in two decisions, the one affirming its unemployment tax on city private utilities and the other the 2 per cent sales tax.

The plaintiffs were the New York Steam Corporation, opposing payment of its $12,600 share of the levy, and Gustave B. Garfield and Maurice V. Seligson, lawyers, complaining against the New York Telephone Company's imposition of the sales tax on customers. The latter case involved a charge of 24 cents and had previously been dismissed in a lower court ruling.

Both cases were argued on the issue of constitutionality and the $60,000,000 fund which the city hopes to raise from its relief taxes this year was at stake. Had the court not upheld the legality of the levies, the city would have had to refund all collections thus far made.

Appellants' Argument

The New York Steam Corporation was represented by Henry L. Stimson, its attorney, who argued that the city's tax on utilities was a violation of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution, and invalid also under the home rule law, since it failed to receive a two thirds vote of the Legislature. Corporation Counsel Paul Windels argued the case for the city.

The state law brought into question was enacted in 1933 to empower the city to impose express relief levies for six months, with subsequent extension to July, 1936.

Enjoy Special Rights

"Broad and unprecedented as is the licenses so conferred," the court ruled, "we are without jurisdiction to circumscribe or modify it . . . The objections to this law amount in one form or another to the claim of unconstitutional discrimination, depriving the plaintiff of the equal protection of the laws . . . that there is no reason for putting persons like plaintiff in a class by themselves for the purpose of revenue for unemployment relief.

"In our opinion, reasons justifying that separation are apparent. Plaintiff is one of a group . . . that, because of the public service nature of their respective businesses, are accorded a degree of protection against competition and other advantages over the general business community. This common character of the group is, we think, a valid basis of classification for the purposes of this tax. We conclude that this tax was not imposed through merely arbitrary or accidental classifications and that it is not invalid under the Fourteenth Amendment."

Contract Awarded For Brisbane Span

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRISBANE, Queensland—The new bridge over the Brisbane River in the heart of the city is to be built by Evans, Deakin—Hornibrook Constructions Ltd. of Brisbane, whose tender of £1,154,000 has been accepted by the Government.

The structure, designed by Dr. J. J. C. Bradfield, will be of the cantilever type with a channel span of 924 feet, a 60-foot roadway and 10-foot sidewalks on each side. There will be 100 feet clearance for shipping at high tide.

The steel for the bridge will be obtained from the Broken Hill Proprietary's works at Newcastle, New South Wales, and the cement from the Queensland Cement and Lime Co. at Darra, Queensland. Premier W. Forgan Smith says 1000 men will have work for four years on the bridge.

Alaska Set for Peak Year Of Travel From the States

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KETCHIKAN, Alaska—Predictions that 1935 will be a record travel year in Alaskan history have been borne out by early sailings from Seattle. Boats going through Ketchikan for westward and interior points have been filled to capacity.

Anticipating greater travel, the Northland Transportation Company has just put into service the reconditioned steamer North Sea, formerly the Admiral Peoples. On her first trip from Seattle to Ketchikan the North Sea was crowded to capacity with more than 140 first class passengers.

Walmsley Stands Firm in Contest With Huey Long

NEW ORLEANS, July 12 (AP)—Presented with a formal request for his resignation by leaders of his own political organization, Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley today curtly refused to quit his office and reiterated his determination to continue his fight against Senator Huey P. Long alone if necessary.

The resignation request was submitted at a secret caucus of "old regular" party leaders, a majority of whom had signed a round robin yesterday, and followed closely the resignation of District Attorney Eugene Stanley, aligned with the Mayor in the fight to prevent Senator Long from grasping control of the city.

After the Mayor refused to resign, the caucus appointed a committee of nine ward leaders to call on Senator Long and "present an appeal to authorities of the State for the ending of all political warfare so the municipal government may be permitted to resume its normal functions."

The action of the "old regulars" was interpreted as signalizing the surrender of Mayor Walmsley's organization to the Louisiana "dictator."

Six special sessions of the Legislature, directed by the Senator, wrote the end to local self-government in New Orleans. The last one, completed Monday, took away Mayor Walmsley's city patronage and stripped the city of its tax collecting authority.

The session also made District Attorney Stanley's assistants and clerical help appointive by the Attorney General.

Oscar R. Whilden, official of the state wide anti-Long Square Deal Association, pledged Mayor Walmsley the "unanimous physical support" of the association.

Canada's Political Combat Complicated By Many Parties

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, July 11—In the Canadian political field the coming election finds the following major groups in the field. They comprise the following major groups or associations: Labor, United Farmers of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario, the Aberhart Social Credit Party in Alberta, Socialists, Communists, Progressives, the new Stevens Party (as yet unnamed), the National Government Advocates, and the League for the Abolishment of Poverty.

The National Government idea seems to have originated in Montreal and its chief aim is amalgamation of the two railroad systems. Neither the old parties nor the general public greet it with enthusiasm. The Stevens Party may appeal to those who still believe that the present economic system can be made to fill all requirements without changing its structure. The Social Credit scheme is being widely preached but less widely understood and appears too academic to capture the lay mind. The farmers very largely leave the industrialists out of their calculations, are too specialized in their demands.

The other groups have the great advantage in being loosely allied in one organization, the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, and, therefore, constitute a real threat to Liberals and Conservatives. But their weakness lies in the wide ramifications of their platform, allowing dissension to arise among its component parts. They are all heartily agreed, however, on one point—nationalization of capital and credit.

This is where the League to Abolish Poverty may prove to be the most significant and far-reaching of all these movements. They are urging all economic reformers to rally to the slogan "Nationalization of Capital and Credit" and to temporarily forget their other aims in a concentrated push for representation in Parliament. If they succeed in doing this in ridings where no reform group is strong enough to out-vote either of the old parties then they may get somewhere in the forthcoming elections.

Grocery Manufacturers Continue Under NRA Rules

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—The country's grocery manufacturers, meeting to decide what to do in the wake of the Supreme Court's NRA decision, today announced through their president, Paul S. Willis, as follows:

"The industry, as represented by the delegates invited to this meeting, are unanimously in support of the standards of working conditions, the hour schedules and the pay schedules which have come out of NRA. They also firmly favor the abolition of child labor, although this was never prevalent in the industry."

Inefficient Government Laid To Lack of Proper Organization

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERKELEY, Calif.—If citizens wish to have the affairs of their respective communities efficiently administered, they must provide the proper governmental setup—one that is closely integrated and in which there is a centralization of authority. With an organization of this nature, it is possible to fix responsibility.

This conclusion is drawn by O. W. Campbell, research assistant in the bureau of public administration at the University of California, as a result of a recent study of municipal government. Mr. Campbell points out that lack of proper organization is principally responsible for inefficiency in this field, rather than the inadequacy of officials.

The latter, he says, may be removed, if the electorate is in a position to hold one specific group, such as the city council, responsible for the state of affairs. But in a loosely woven pattern of governmental organization, in which there is a decentralization of authority, this is not possible. Divided authority tends to produce a chaotic situation, because various groups are likely to work at cross purposes.

Alameda One Example

An example of a situation of this nature is seen in the difficulties encountered in recent months by the City of Alameda, Calif. Since last November, this community has changed city managers three times. The City Council is split into two factions, and at present a move is on foot to recall the Mayor. If the latter is successful, it will mean the transfer of control from one group to another, with little likelihood that harmony will be forthcoming.

In his analysis of the governmental setup of Alameda, Mr. Campbell points out that decentralization of authority exists to a very marked degree. As it is now, there are 16 elective officials—namely, the police judge, auditor and assessor, treasurer and tax collector, a board of police and fire commissioners, a utility commission, and the five members of the City Council.

The council appoints a planning commission, board of education, board of library trustees, and the following city officials: city manager, clerk, attorney, and the building inspector.

Appoints Officials

In turn, the city manager appoints the municipal storekeeper, health officer, and city engineer. He has under his direct supervision less than one third of the city's personnel—a condition which is at variance with the accepted idea of giving this official control over the entire administrative setup, and making him responsible only to the City Council.

A governmental organization of this sort, Mr. Campbell says, makes it possible for opposing political factions to come into power at the same time. Each group then acts as a check on the other, with the result that neither can enact its program.

He cites Cincinnati, as an example of model city government. All outstanding cities in government in the United States, he says, have integrated organization, with complete centralization of authority.

Trains Called Rebel To Indicate Changes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 11 — Two new streamlined Diesel-electric powered trains being put into service this summer by the Gulf, Mobile and Northern Railroad are called "The Rebel" because they represent revolutionary changes in transportation methods.

This explanation was given here by I. B. Tigrett, president of the line, when one of the modern trains was placed on exhibition and was visited by thousands of New Orleanians at the Terminal Station.

Mr. Tigrett's explanation followed protests made by members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy against the name.

"The Rebel" is a glittering crimson and silver train, with sides and top so smooth that not even a rivet protrudes to catch the air. Shatterproof windows and doors have glass set almost flush with the walls. Double glass in windows acts as insulation against noise as well as heat. The interiors are executed in modernistic designs with seats arranged to accommodate movable tables for food service.

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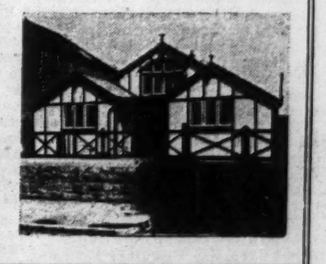

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Success of Youth Plan Depends on Execution

With some 3,000,000 recent graduates unable to find employment, society faces a serious problem to find work for idle hands to do. Some of the problems and possible solutions are discussed in a series of special articles in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, *of which this is the fourth.*

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — The success of President Roosevelt's national youth program will depend to a large degree upon the men and women who administer it, from the executives of the Federal Government down to the teacher who conducts a special class in accounting in Peoria, Ill.

An NYA teacher can't attract pupils by giving assignments in books to be learned and repeated the next morning. He or she may have under their supervision 20 boys or girls who have spent 10 or 15 years in school. Often they will be disgusted with formal classes and everything about them. The teacher may be regarded as a monstrosity, and blamed for the student's failure to get jobs, until he wins respect by the practicality of his teaching methods.

Not Much Real Help

Suppose these students did learn all about Caesar's attack on the Gauls? And the details of the Battle of Waterloo? And how to find the cube root of 62751? All this knowledge hasn't found them a way to make a livelihood.

In high school and college chapels they have heard educators say that such subjects "train the mind," but what, say they, is the use of a "trained mind" if it is impossible to find opportunity to use it for the good of society?

More practical methods of teaching have already been tried out in the Civilian Conservation Corps. The educational program for the camps resembles the folk school movements in other countries. It teaches the adults involved more about the things that are of most interest or importance to them.

The Teachers' Viewpoint

A graphic picture of CCC lessons from the teachers' standpoint is given by Henry L. Farr, member of the CCC educational staff at East Hartford, Conn., writing in "School Life," the Office of Education publication.

"I joined the CCC in February," says Mr. Farr, "the CCC from which no boy is dismissed for being unable to memorize the present indicative active third person plural. . . . We teach civics from the newspapers, the text we all use as soon as we leave school. We argue principles and cause and effect. We try to see a matter in its proper place as a part of the whole scheme of things. We try to avoid scurrying off on a trifling tangent.

Boys Keep Him Alert

"No annually-mulled book facts get me by. There are always one or two boys who show up any narrow or weak points in my presentation. . . .

"Here we have 250 boys faced with the necessity of earning their way. They hope for a little more than mere existence as they go along. A neat pile of carefully penned documents will bring no bread. We must know about the NRA, the relief situation in the cities, the price of shoes and employment figures. A formal, impersonal educational advisor would be run out of camp.

"All attendance on educational matters is voluntary. We must offer material which can arouse faith in those boys who have looked askance at the offerings and methods of the public schools. 'It's good for you' 'you need it' and 'it will help you get a job' are old bromides which cut no ice here."

Practical Crime Work

An example of a practical method of teaching criminology at a CCC camp is reported from Norma, N. J., where 33 members of the corps are studying to be "G" men. Finger-printing, the thousand and one ways of shadowing a suspect, the intricacies of jujutsu, the Constitution of the United States and the basic principles of laws are the subjects studied by the class.

"It is gratifying to note how quickly the members absorb the knowledge which they are really anxious to obtain," reports the educational director of this camp. Even if the men do not actually get jobs as "G" men, they will have acquired an anticrime background that will be of value to them and to the nation.

Wins High Praise

The educational program of the CCC has elicited strong commendation from adult education leaders in all quarters of the country. Directed from Washington the CCC educational staff consists of advisors scattered throughout the United States who have general supervision of the teaching activities.

Teachers are solicited among FERA teachers, army officers in command of the camps, park service men and the enrollees themselves. At present there are about 9000 members of teaching staffs in all the camps. Under the recent order doubling the enrollment at the camps, this number will be increased proportionately.

The last CCC report shows that about one third of the enrollees were carrying voluntary regular systematic classwork. Any adult education plan in a city that could enroll such a proportion of the eligible population would be news in the educational journals of the country.

Classes Voluntary

In setting up job training classes in their communities, local educators are going to face many of the same problems that the CCC teachers faced. Classes will be voluntary. It will take sympathetic and progressive teachers to attract youths, many of whom have become disillusioned about the value of their earlier school training.

There must be a close connection between the courses offered and the job possibilities as revealed by the local employment office. Above all, the lessons taught must be practical.

The work relief jobs offered young people must be on projects that will be of permanent benefit to the nation. No leave-raking for youth! It would rather do nothing than to spend its time on something that is not producing.

Hunt for Right People

In choosing the two people to direct the national program, President Roosevelt searched through the list of New Dealers to find a man and a woman whose backgrounds should make them sympathetic with the aims of young people and their problems.

Aubrey Williams, the tall young social worker assistant to FERA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins who is to be executive director of the National Youth Administration, went to work when he was only six, then struggled by means of night school and odd jobs to get a college education at the University of Cincinnati and a Ph. D. from the University of Bordeaux in France.

He has come into close contact with the present situation of youth while organizing various state relief administrations and as assistant to Hopkins in distributing relief funds.

Has Four Sons

He has four sons, the oldest of which will be getting out of school to face the world himself in a few years.

Miss Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, named by the President to be chairman of the executive committee, presided over the second largest coal-mining company in Colorado for seven years, winning praise for her sympathy for the miners. Her interest in young people's problems began when she did volunteer juvenile court work in her college days at Vassar and continued when she worked under Judge Ben Lindsay, noted juvenile court judge in Denver.

Variety of Advisors

These two directors will be assisted by an array of advisors selected from labor, business, agriculture, and educational fields. Youth itself will be represented by delegates from its own organizations, for President Roosevelt has said, "I want the youth of America to have something to say about what is being done for them."

Many educators are wondering what effect this new system of practical training will have upon the general educational setup in the country. Will youth demand from their regular public schools more practical teaching than they have had in the past?

There is a distinct possibility that the emergency setup may be the beginning of a new type of education in America. It may prove to be the first step toward schools without diplomas and credits, designed to meet the needs of the great bulk of American students who go to school primarily to enable themselves to earn a livelihood.

Youth of Britain Unite to Attack War and Poverty

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON — Progress in uniting youth of many shades of opinion to find common ground is reported here by the Younger Generations, a new movement aiming to bring youth groups into a merger to end poverty and war.

The movement was founded only a few months ago. Since then, without any capital except the shilling subscriptions of a handful of original members, it has taken an active part in a parliamentary bye-election, addressed an audience of 2000 in a cinema, formed branches in many parts of London, addressed several open-air meetings, and made preparations for the publication of a monthly journal.

The main aim of the movement is to disperse the doubts of youth as to the possibility of ending poverty, and to make young people the driving force behind a social change. To do this, the movement claims, the youth of Britain must put service before self-interest, and cooperate.

A program of 10 fundamental points has been drawn up. These are really ideals toward which thinkers are aiming. It has been found that almost every radical movement can subscribe to these points. Differences which have often caused bickering among various groups are found to result from differences of method, not of aim.

Younger Generations, then, urges all youth to merge to make the country understand that, with modern resources of natural science, a changed social order will be possible. To bring it about, it is contended, the country must move forward as a whole in the united determination to put things right.

"Naturally we have met many persons who refuse to believe that we will ever get co-operation, service, or general determination." Mr. John Park, secretary of the movement declared. "They all declare it would be an excellent idea, but they throw doubts on the possibility of carrying it through."

"That" he said, "is the attitude we are fighting. If it is agreed that it is a good idea, we want to put our strength into trying to carry it out. Something has got to be done. We are even now disproving the supposed apathy.

"Another piece of progress was that the Annual Conference of the Youth Groups of the Christian Churches turned over practically every minute of its important time to a discussion of our claims. The result was a resolution that the possibilities of joining up should be seriously considered."

Accepts Free Water Offer

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Mrs. Myrtle Skinner took city officials at their word in their offer of free water to preserve trees. She has 158 trees on her property and seeks 60,000 gallons for the minimum bill of $2.

'Un' Cut From Unemployable In Work Drive

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, July 12—Successful efforts to find jobs for handicapped workers here as well as complications arising out of the misuse of the word "unemployable" have convinced relief authorities that the widely-used new word "unemployable" should be dropped, according to Dr. M. H. Bickham, superintendent, Central Placement Bureau for Handicapped Workers, in Chicago.

After all, there are few people who are actually "unemployable." Most of them are able to do some type of work to which they can be adjusted. But for the last six months anyone on local relief has been dubbed "unemployable" by many people, a practice which incurs a great social injustice and should be stopped, Dr. Bickham said.

Misuse of Term

Some men and women with handicaps and others quite normal but on local relief rolls have been refused employment by business firms because of the misinterpretation of the word "unemployable." The injustice is now beginning to be seen, and if corrected, it will lift hardships from millions of workers on relief lists trying to get readjusted and re-employed, Dr. Bickham declared.

Handicapped workers, whether on or off relief, have been getting far better treatment recently than in former days. There is a movement on now to aid the handicapped to find the type of work to which he can adjust himself, Dr. Bickham said. Since the passage of the Wagner-Peyser Bill, which is now in operation, the United States is ready to move forward more aggressively in the field of giving a square deal to the handicapped.

Studies and experimental approaches made in several cities like Minneapolis, Buffalo, Philadelphia and Chicago during the last three months indicate what now may be undertaken by any American community, it was pointed out. In Chicago, for instance, a placement bureau for handicapped workers was set up in January, 1930, as a division of the Illinois Employment Service, with only one person on the staff.

20 Staff Workers

Now there are 20 staff workers taking care of the applicants. More than 12,000 handicapped workers have been registered since the opening of the bureau and more than 11,000 jobs have been secured from time to time for the workers.

For the first time in Illinois, this year, special Civil Service examinations were given for placement workers in employment bureaus for handicapped. Several of the handicapped workers themselves passed the examination and are now members of the staff in the Chicago bureau helping to examine and, in some cases, to advise a re-training of their clients.

Other signs have pointed to a better day for the handicapped. Executive orders now coming out of Washington have recently recognized the need for helping the handicapped, Dr. Bickham said. In fact, aid for these less fortunate people, he concluded, now becomes a function of the United States Government and the state employment service.

Italo-Nippon Air Hold Seen in China

(Continued from Page 1)

Tientsin Airport. As far as is known, however, this has been done without the permission or the protection of Japanese military authorities.

Appearance of the Japanese planes, however, has caused Japanese newspapers published in Shanghai to carry reports that regular civil air service soon will be established by the Japanese in Manchuria and North China.

On the other hand, Italian air influence in China is rapidly increasing. Chinese apprehension of Japan is believed to be an important factor in speeding air concessions to the Italians as a means of offsetting Japanese influence.

It is understood that about 120 Italian airplanes have been sold in China in the past six months. Further orders for an unspecified number of machines are said on good authority to have been placed with leading Italian aircraft concerns.

Italy Approves

The supplying of China with airplanes and equipment by private Italian firm is naturally being carried out with the full knowledge and approval of the Italian Government. Italian influence in shaping not only the commercial but military course of aviation in China has considerably increased in recent months.

An Italian mission of 20 members, led by General Lordi has been established in China for some time. General Lordi is shortly to be replaced by General Scaroni, former Italian air attaché in Washington, and one of Italy's best known airmen. It is understood that General Scaroni already has left Rome en route to China in a Savoia "72" plane.

According to reliable information, orders for Italian airplanes were placed by China after the visit which General Ma Chan-shan paid to Italy. The Fiat and Breda firms have supplied China with pursuit and fighting machines, while the Caproni firm has sold the Chinese bombers. Several bombers of the Savcia "72" type and one of the latest and most efficient Italian models also have been delivered to China. The Breda Company has supplied China with 50 training planes.

Meanwhile an Italian consortium has been formed by five leading Italian aircraft constructors for the purpose of building an air base at Nanchang, it is reliably reported here. The firms are Fiat, Caproni, Isotta-Fraschini, Breda and the Siai Company which builds the Savoia Marchetti machines.

Americans Delayed

Meanwhile the prospect of completion of Pan American's three-day United States-China service hangs on the concession for entry into China. The idea of a base at Manila was discussed as a means of meeting the Chinese decision that only a majority-controlled Chinese aviation company can fly in Chinese territory. Passengers would be transferred at Manila to Chinese operated planes, possibly of the China National Aviation Corporation of which the capital is 55 per cent Chinese.

The possibility of Hong Kong also is discussed as a solution. As it is British territory, there would be no need for China's permission to land. Yet Nanking's permission would be needed if the planes were to cross Chinese waters. Moreover there has been some discussion of the remote possibility that British owned Imperial Airways might consider an extension of the London-Singapore line northward to Hong Kong.

Subsidy Important

In all of these developments the question of government subsidy plays a distinct part. So far the major American efforts to develop aviation in China have been without government financial backing, although an appropriation of $1,850,000 by the American Congress is awaiting action to enable the contracting of the transpacific air mail service.

The Italian concerns, however, operate under the Fascist industrial system, which permits, for foreign-trade expansion purposes, extensive operation without immediate profit. And it is assumed that any Japanese aviation developments, with military strategic utilization in the background, will not want for necessary government aid.

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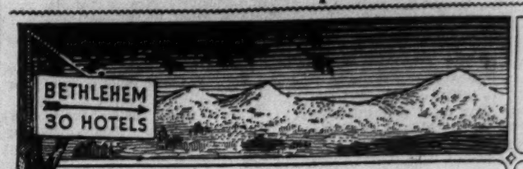

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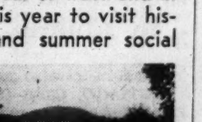

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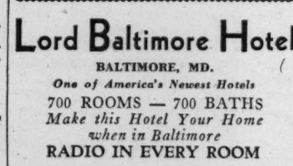

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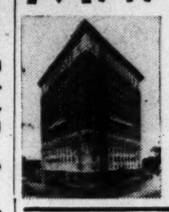

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Women's Activities
In Wednesday and Friday Page

Tree Housing—For Those Who Prefer Leafy Heights

Fashions—Foods
In Wednesday and Friday Page

We Took to the Tree Tops

Camp of Unemployed Women Tell How It Was Done

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Columbia, Mo.

THIS experience was born of the situation of no money and no equipment in a camp of unemployed girls at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

It was hot, and there was no place to swim. All equipment for the camp was at a spare minimum, but there were oak trees. Someone with imagination suggested a Tree House.

"It would be a grand place for sun-bathing," the suggestors argued with the more practical minded campers, "and the ants wouldn't get on you up in the air."

"But who would make it? You?"

"No."

They were defeated, but not in the least daunted, for it developed that one of the campers had a brother, and he had a friend, and the two of them could make a Tree House. In fact they had long wanted to decorate a family yard tree with such a shelter, but the family was of the conviction that trees were to admire—not to sport around in.

So the Tree House Engineers were engaged. Their contract read: "To make one Tree House. Our pay to be the fun we have in making it." But it developed, too, that the engineers had never made a Tree House. All that they had ever seen were the rickety platforms some alley-trees supported—the "crows' nests" of the "gang."

Discussion of Its Architecture

Immediately argument began as to its architecture. The discussion grew, and information accumulated regarding the respectability and usefulness of Tree Houses in other parts of the country. One of the campers had a kodak picture of a house built on the limbs of a maple tree. It was made of lumber, its floor large enough for a bridge table and chairs, the railing high for safety, and the steps leading to the platform comfortably stair-casewise. She had spent many evenings in this Tree House, and her enthusiasm for the retreat was evidently a reflection of its owners: "They just live there all summer—'specially summer nights." Another girl brought the information that Hawthorne had possessed a Tree House—a circular platform built around a favorite pine, and on the carpet of pine needles that sifted to its floor he spent many of his writing hours.

These conversations brought the decision that this Tree House should be made of small oak logs, with smaller log railing, and foot-rest steps nailed to the side of the tree. Such stairs made the dedication have some point: "Tree House. Sunbathing by Day. Star-gazing by night. Dedicated to the Adventurous." The afternoon of its completion "open house" in the Tree was a high occasion; with the engineers serving afternoon tea to all those daring enough to go up in the air for it.

That summer the Tree House was the most popular nook on the grounds, or to be more exact—in the air. The unemployed girls who were using the camp made it a many-purposed tree. It became not only a solitude haven, but a rendezvous. Lunch baskets could be hauled to the platform by means of a hand manipulated rope elevator; blankets and pillows made the ascent the same way. A cupboard was made to fit in a small crook under the platform, which meant that pencils and books and apples could be shelved for the "next time." A knot on one limb was hollowed for a candle stick, and on still nights the candle served well for poetry reading. A matchbox was the outcome of another hollowed knot plus a bark roof.

But there was some stigma attached to this Tree House, particularly among the femininists of the camps. Its introduction had always to be accompanied by the fact that "the boys made it." The next summer this admission found its vindication. A camper hiked across a state and a half in order to build a Tree House.

Came Into a Noble Existence

Again the scoffers stood by, saying "You can't do that. No girl can build one of those Tree Houses." But in two weeks the second Tree House came into a noble existence. It was not so difficult—this feminine engineering project. It meant learning the proper way of holding the ax, and bearing without too much murmur any blisters acquired during the apprenticeship. It meant ingenuity in the matter of pulling the rope that hoisted the logs into place, and some patience with six-inch nails, and the brace-and-bit.

The second house was a rectangular platform of logs, supported on the forks of three companionable oak trees. It was far away from road and house and humans. To arrive in this house, we used the "shin-up-and-down" method. There were steps, but they were as nature planned them. Once the climber was in the Tree House, "with nothing to see but leaves and sky," the world below became so remote that there was nothing in all the world but leaves—and peace.

That summer another feature was added to tree-house living—sleeping in the air. A good pitcher could throw her mattress up onto the platform. She whose aim was not so good carried her two or three feather-pillows under one arm, and made a cautious climb to the "pullman in the air." Bookings for sleeping next to starlight were made weeks in advance. Not until after the first frost did this sleeping-out fever wane.

Three summers have seen these Tree Houses the choisest retreats on the camp grounds. Their popularity was not even dimmed when a large lake became part of the camp. Just as long as imagination can climb, and the Tree Houses remain hospitable, leisure in the air should run the gamut of variety. And there is no reason for a Tree House being confined beyond city limits. If hemmed in by bungalows and pressed to the asphalt by Nth story buildings, summer living should have its compensations, if a back yard could be the address of a Tree House. The construction might well be a neighborhood affair, in which the Tom Sawyers and the Huck Finns would gladly serve as the Board of Consulting Engineers. And it is very likely when it would be finished, the Toms and the Hucks would remain part of the living plan, sharing with the owner the East Wind, the Big Dipper, Moonrise and Shooting Star.

© A. Chauncey, London

Upper Row, Left—Crossing the Euphrates by the Bridge of Boats at Fellújah. Below It, the 1935 Streamlined Saloon Cars Now Used in Crossing Syrian Desert. Center—Kit Worn by the Women Who Made the Crossing Described on This Page. Right—We Arouse Curiosity. Lower—Two of the Cars and Their Drivers

Conquering the Syrian Desert

How Three Women Went With the Pioneer Trip by Car

By Alice Chauncey

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

THIS year streamlined saloon cars of the most luxurious type are in operation on the Trans-Desert Mail Service between Damascus and Baghdad. Yet it was only 11 years ago that I, with three friends, two women and the British liaison officer in Syria, made the first crossing of the North Syrian Desert by car. On our part the trip was undertaken purely in a spirit of adventure. After covering many hundreds of miles in our Buick tourer, the effort to reach Baghdad direct was only another step in our travels. The fact that the desert had never been crossed by car, only added to our zest.

Such a step was not, however, to be undertaken lightly. We consulted Major Nairn of the Nairn Transport Company in Beirut, whose cars had for some time been carrying the mails between Palestine and Syria. In Major Nairn we found an ally, for he, it seemed, wished to organize a regular service of cars to carry passengers and mails between Syria and Iraq. Acordingly he spared us two British driver-mechanics, to whose unfailing good spirits and skill much of our success was due.

Our convoy consisted of three cars, a six cylinder Buick tourer, a Lancia, and an Oldsmobile. The two former were driven by the British drivers, the latter by Marouf, an Arab. Into these three cars were stowed our bags, food and water, spare parts, tires, tools, rims, grease, petrol and oil, as well as water for the cars. A primus stove was also included to boil water.

With a Union Jack flying from the bonnet of the foremost car, we set out from Damascus on Easter Sunday, just as the dawn call to prayer was being chanted from the mosques. As a protection from dust and sun we wore, the native *abba* and *keffiyeh*, and over them, as a protection against the keen dawn wind, we wore rough sheepskin coats such as are worn by Bedouin shepherds. Indeed, it was small wonder that the early risers we passed, by the city gates, stared.

As interpreter we took with us a venerable sheik, Haji Muhammed Ibn Bassam, a Bedouin of the Anaizeh, the tribe whose camels grazed the portion of the desert we had to cross.

Fifteen miles beyond Damascus, we turned onto the desert, and with our faces toward the rising sun, we took a line due east. Gradually the gardens of Damascus fell back; and Mount Hermon, the white haired old sheik of Ante-Lebanon, faded from sight.

Following the "Air Furrow"

The surface of the North Syrian Desert is level and firm, excepting directly after the rains, with patches, here and there, of scrub and shale, and it is intersected at intervals by dry *wadis*, or water courses. There is one well at Rutbah, about midway across the desert, but although we found it, the water was too foul for use.

The first day we made 116 miles before camping for the night. The second morning we picked up the "air furrow," a line plowed yearly from Trans-Jordania to Baghdad as a guide for airplanes of the Royal Air Force crossing the desert. That afternoon, too, we ran into a subsection of the Anaizeh tribe of Bedouin, who evinced much curiosity in our convoy. The unusual sight of our cars also sent their huge flocks stampeding with fright. We camped that night 150 miles west of the Euphrates.

Camping incidentally was a rough performance, consisting simply of lying on the ground wrapped in our sheep-skins, for although the days were very hot, a bitter wind used to invariably spring up before dawn.

Ramadi, on the Euphrates, was made about noon on the third day, and about 10 that night we reached Baghdad. Our arrival caused quite a stir, and the next morning large crowds waited outside our hotel to catch a glimpse of us. We realized then that our adventure was something of a feat, that in a microscopic measure, we had made history.

Friends in Baghdad entertained us royally, and we had the great pleasure of making the acquaintance of Miss Gertrude Bell.

The Return Journey

A week later we made the return journey to Damascus, stopping at intervals on the way to build small cairns of stones to mark our route for the benefit of those who assuredly would follow. They did very shortly. Within the next month the desert was crossed several times both ways, and before long, the Nairn Transport Company had put a service of cars upon the route.

Today the trip takes twenty-four hours, and is made twice weekly each way. The new streamlined cars are of American construction because the power output of the British product is inadequate for the peculiar requirements of the desert service. The British wheelbase also allows too much overhang.

At Rutbah, in mid-desert, where we found our well, there is a comfortable rest house, equipped with electric lights, fans, and an ice plant. Here travelers may break their journey if they so desire.

Apart from the mails, the company carries many passengers, for besides offering the tourist a quick, comfortable, and reasonably cheap means of reaching Persia and Iraq, the service affords the Indian official an interesting alternative to repeated journeys through the Red Sea.

Raggedy Ann Salad

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

La Mesa, Calif.

HERE is a salad which, with hot buttered rolls, an iced drink and a simple gelatine dessert, will give you a party luncheon or an all-by-yourself plate that is as delicious and well balanced as it is novel.

The salad gets its name from the famous doll in whose form it is served—half a boiled egg, marked with cloves and pimento, for the head and face, shredded carrot for the curls, chicken salad covered with a crisp lettuce leaf for a skirt, avocado strips or celery for arms, and ripe olives for shoes.

The following recipe is for two servings:

Cut
1 hard-boiled egg in two lengthwise.
Place with the white side up on flat lettuce or paper doily decorated plates. Mark two eyes in each piece with whole cloves and make a mouth with a strip of pimiento. Shred
½ cup carrot and moisten with
1 teaspoon French dressing. Arrange around the top of each egg half for Raggedy Ann-like hair. Mix
½ cup cold cooked chicken, minced very fine,
¼ cup finely chopped celery,
1 teaspoon chopped chives,
1 teaspoon chopped pimento,
2 tablespoons chopped cabbage,
¼ cup minced lettuce,
Pinch of salt,
Sprinkle of pepper,
2 tablespoons mayonnaise. After it is all mixed well together, place a mound of it on each plate in position for the doll's body and cover it with a lettuce leaf—having the small part of the leaf at the top for the waistline and with the flared part ruffling out at the bottom for a full skirt.
2 olives on each plate, placed in position for tiny feet and
2 pieces of celery stalk for arms finishes the doll ready for serving.

The Recipes
on this page have been approved for The Christian Science Monitor by Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, Inc. Boston, Mass.

Neighborliness

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN a person is overwhelmed with a sense of gratitude and appreciation, the most natural thing in the world is to seek some avenue of expression for that feeling; hence an article on neighborliness.

It was the fifteenth of last October when we waved good-by to our neighbors in a little valley town in Vermont. We had not heard from most of them between that time and the day in June of this year when we drove into the yard where is our summer cottage.

We entered a house which was sparkling clean with freshly washed curtains blowing in the breeze which came through open windows. A fire was laid on the hearth "just in case it was cool," said the neighbor whose thoughtfulness had made our home-coming so comfortable.

Boxes and bundles were scarcely brought into the house when a little girl appeared carrying a bunch of peonies which was almost as large as she was. "Mitheth F. thought you might like theth," she lisped.

* * *

It was nearly supper time. The sun was just sinking behind the maple-covered hill at the west, and the tinkle of cow bells greeted our ears for the first time since last autumn, when a voice from the porch said, "I thought you'd be too tired to get yourselves much supper and maybe some hot biscuits and field strawberries would taste good." And how good they did taste, seasoned as they were with words of welcome.

"A half-dozen eggs just from the nest to show you we are glad you have come," was the next greeting.

Within a few days we had been told that there were a dozen poles of Kentucky Wonder beans in one garden for us; that we were to help ourselves to any kind of "garden sass" in another garden, and that "the row of sweet corn on the east end of our garden is for you."

The expressions of neighborliness have not all taken the form of gifts. Hands have waved at us from porches and windows. A woman who has made several lovely hooked rugs during the long, cold winter days has offered to teach us the art. She is also going to help us make our own dyes, just as our grandmother used to do. We shall have some colors in our rugs that we could not obtain from commercial dyes—at least we think we shall!

* * *

And so it has gone. Day after day has brought to us simple, wholehearted expressions of real neighborliness, until we wonder how we will ever be able to repay, even in part, the kindness which has been shown to us.

Urban friendships are deep and lasting, but life seems more complicated and hurried where schedules are made by the clock and buses and trains wait for no one, than is the case in the quiet towns where only a strong wind can blow to the inhabitants the sound of the whistle of the "down train."

One wonders sometimes if people who live winter and summer, season in and season out, with mountains and valleys, with wide horizons and far views, do not acquire more readily a spirit of kindliness and helpfulness which is the essence of neighborliness. At any rate wide horizons and far views, not of mountains but of greater heights of thought, can make of us better neighbors and more thoughtful friends.

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

For Sea and Beach

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

EACH season brings fresh ideas for sports clothes, and always there are new improvements. A tour round Fortnum & Mason—specialists in all types of sports clothes—convinces one that the things being worn this season in England are definitely simple. A plain linen suit fastened with bone buttons as shown in the accompanying illustration is all that is needed for a smart beach frock and coatee. It can also be used for lunching out, walking in the street, or for almost any occasion. With it is worn a large straw hat with skull trimming. The little bodice has a classical collar and revers and bare back; the coatee has no collar and is slightly shaped at the waist.

Another type of beach outfit made of colored stockinette with a broken white spot, has shorts and a brassiere top to meet them. This is worn with a three quarter length linen coat with double box pleats back and front, and turnover collar buttoned with one button. A popular type of beach wrap is a short sleeve frock buttoned all down the front, made of turkish toweling and fashioned with collar and revers. This wrap-frock, which is given four useful pockets, is also made in "slub" linen, with a green and white spot belt. Many of the sports costumes are made in this linen, a feature being the three quarte length trousers.

Bathing dresses show more variety in material than style. In England a short, tight-fitting skirt is more popular than pants. Some are knitted in thick woolen yarn, plain colors being preferred to stripes. Lillywhites are featuring Anny Blatt's dresses made of net or taffeta woven with elastic. The taffeta is most cleverly gauged on the elastic thread giving quite a new effect. They also run a new type of swim costume made of white satin woven with lastex yarn, the material giving good support to the figure.

For yachting, Lillywhites features trouser suits with middy jackets in fine navy botany worsted. With these are worn fisherman sweaters with high loose necks, and rubber shoes.

Footwear is an important item of the shore outfit, and there are many types being shown. Sandal effects, with crochet cotton uppers or toe pieces, are made with a completely square Cuban heel painted to match. There is also the clog variety with wide rubber bands that grip the foot firmly. These are specially good for a pebbly shore. In the more conventional styles that come under the heading of tennis shoes the choice is legion.

Another beach novelty is the crochet wool sunshade made on a straight frame. These are obtainable in color or in two-tone effects.

Drawn by Nora Corbett

Left—Bathing Suit of Navy Taffeta Gauged on an Elastic Thread. From Lillywhites. Right—Frock and Coatee in White Slub Linen. By Fortnum and Mason

Favorite Recipes

In Our Family

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Dear Editor:

I have enjoyed the recipes and hints on this page so much that I feel I must contribute something toward it myself.

We have so very many "favorite recipes" that I hardly know which to choose, but since I haven't noticed any breakfast favorites, I submit these two:

Breakfast Muffins

To
2 eggs, well beaten, add
1 cup milk
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
salt. Beat well and add 2 tablespoons melted butter. Pour muffin tins about half full and bake in a moderate oven. (These are especially good with a fluffy omelet and strawberry jam.)

Cinnamon Coffee Cake

Sift together
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
Salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup sugar. Mix in well
1 large tablespoon shortening. Add enough milk to make a soft dough. Smoothe out in a baking pan, reserving that which sticks to the sides and bottom of the mixing bowl. To this add
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon. Mix until crumbley, adding more sugar, if necessary. Sprinkle this on top of the cake.

Broken nut-meats sprinkled over the top makes this a little extra-special, or raisins may be mixed into the dough.

The following recipe, some call "Depression Cake," but as we didn't like the name "Depression," we call it "Oh, So Good." It is made without eggs or milk, and very economical:

Oh So Good Cake

Mix together
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1½ cups water
2 squares chocolate or
6 tablespoons cocoa
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup raisins. Stir over fire until it boils. Let cool and add
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
salt
vanilla. Bake in a shallow loaf pan in a moderate oven 350° F.
It needs no frosting.

(Mrs.) C. A. M., Oregon.

What three dishes are favorites in your family? Why not take a family vote and send us the results—the recipes—for printing in this column? Only please have pity on your editor and write the recipes in our form and on only one side of the paper. And also, although we print only initials and state, be sure to include your name and address for our files.

Kitchen Kinks

From Our Readers

Improves Flavor

I add a very little sugar to soups and it improves their flavor.

(Mrs.) M. E. P., Massachusetts

* * *

Cooking on a Waffle Iron

In preparing a greaseless griddle or waffle iron, I preheat, then turn down or off for a minute or two, and then heat to right temperature. My cooking does not stick.

* * *

String Bean Hint

A simple but necessary trick when cooking string beans is to green them first. I fry them in a little bacon fat till they are bright green and then add salt, pepper, and boiling water, and cook slowly till done.

(Mrs.) E. B., California

NEW and even BETTER!

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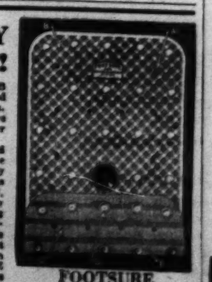

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Cool, crisp cereals such as Kellogg's Corn Flakes are among the best foods for hot weather. Delightfully light and refreshing, they supply needed nourishment with a minimum of preparation.

These sultry days, serve Kellogg's Corn Flakes for breakfast with cool milk or cream. Delicious for lunch, too. And an ideal hot-weather supper for children.

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Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

OVEN FRESH FLAVOR PERFECT

Village Green

STRANGELY enough, the village green still remains. That is to say, there is a space of sward surrounded by buildings, a ragged, tawny space, though, trampled by the many feet which cross it on their way to the station in the mornings, from the station in the evenings. And the village, if not yet a "garden suburb," is tending to be no more than a nucleus from which spread uncertain lines of model homes—all the same model.

The green remains. With it the "Five Bells," the old yellow-fronted rectory, the line of timbered cottages and Mrs. Seddons' General Store on the corner. The elms have gone; so, mysteriously, has the willow-fringed hollow of the duck pond. A brand new concrete highway crosses that. But Wright's Farm, set cornerwise to the green, is still there, though it is distressing to peep into the stackyard and see, squatting like some evilly-disposed insect in the corner, an insolent motor-tractor.

At all events the green was a good place once, and, if it symbolized the most extreme convention of rural England, it was none the worse for that. There was nothing unusual about it. There were—there still are, for that matter—thousands like it. It was purely the center of our community, a plot of ground about which clustered rustic homes and rustic amenities. Practically it was that, actually it was our center of happiness and comfort.

* * *

IT WAS ROUGHLY triangular and it sloped a little towards the apex. A rough road of yellowish gravel ran around it, making a courteous loop into the green at one point to acknowledge the pond in which paddled Farmer Wright's ducks. They always had to cross two roads to attain this green-scummed pleasance, and whenever you passed, on your bicycle or driving in the dog-cart, there was a top-heavy tumbling and an anxious quacking, as yellow feet stumbled over the stones. Farmer Wright's geese roamed at large all over the green, white, haughty presences, mistrustful and mistrusted, shaking their boat-shaped sterns and bobbing their snaky heads with a warning hiss, should you come too near.

All over the green the grass was long—save in the very center where a roughly wired rectangle marked the pride of the village, the "cricket pitch"—and was lush with valerian and thistle, campion, meadowsweet, hemlock, nettle, scabious and vetch. At one end of the green stood the elms, blue-boughed and shadowy, casting a pleasant coolth in which to lie while cricket was going on, or in which just to—lie. The buildings about the grass seemed part of it, that crazy-roofed row of cottages, each with a geranium in the window, the red-brick shanty which was Mrs. Seddons' General Store (aniseed balls, licorice, hundreds and thousands), the muddle of architecture which was Wright's Farm, and the low rectory, its yellow front covered with the giant wistaria which hung its purple tassels from end to end. And, of course, the "Five Bells" with its red and gold sign, its green doorway, its "gaffer's bench" on which during summer evenings would sit our half-dozen ancients.

* * *

PERHAPS TOO MUCH the stuff of idyls. There were many unpleasant things one could recall about the green—winter-cold, mud, the pond brittle with crackly ice, grass frost-blackened. But one is disposed only to remember the good; when the green was golden with sunlight and buttercups, when the moorhens were nesting under the pond-willows, when the water shrank under the sun's heat and the margin grew wider, more cracked day by day. One is disposed to remember Jason, the farm hand, switching the geese home at evening, calling, as men do to geese the world over, "Gib-gib-gib," and the rooks homing to the elms, racking the evening air, and the bell on the shop-door ringing, and excursions to inspect "the pitch" before a cricket match.

The pitch was the pride of the squire and the "lads." It was bumpy and dusty and it sloped alarmingly. But each evening it was watered and rolled with the big stone roller, fifteen lads to push, and once a week the squire's gardener came with the mowing machine to cut it. Step on the pitch, and immediately people would spring from nowhere with angry protests, and Carver, landlord of "The Bells," would wade out, his moustache protruding to give him the aspect of an angry prawn, to say, "Doant 'ee know, yoong snapper, as sqoire'll be 'aving a rack'nin' with 'ee?"

"Yes, Mr. Carver. Sorry, Mr. Carver," you would whisper, and stand watching his triumphant return to the inn.

* * *

IT WAS ON cricket match days that the green was its best, with all the village out to watch, with the old score-board erected before the "Five Bells," with each gaffer at his place on the bench, with trestle tables spread with buns, cakes and pastries under the elms. All very good, with the visiting team rattling up in the wagonette, and the smell of leather pads and linseed oil, and the curate keeping the score, and lying face-downwards in the green-fuming grass, looking across that tangle of green to the pitch. A final roll, fence away, field clear—out they come.

Village cricket on the green. Perhaps too much of an institution to be written about, but all the same unforgettable. Unforgettable the loafing in the grass, straw in mouth, the shoemaker, our fast bowler, stampeding uphill to the wicket, the shout that arose when a direct "4" was hit among Farmer Wright's ducks in their pond, the sagacity of praise and stricture from the ancients on their bench. Unforgettable the whole slow afternoon passing over our green, the woolen-seeming clouds drowsing over the flint church spire the insect hum, green paint cracking, geese gabbling, china-clatter under the elms—and the soft, heavy chunks of yellow cake moist with currants. Our world and the very center of it.

And the green is there yet, but differently—a territory to pass through, and not a lush and lazy anchorage against the tide of time.

C. GORDON GLOVER

Courtesy of The Museum of Modern Art, New York, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A PHEASANT WEATHERVANE: *Wrought in Iron by a Colonial Craftsman*

UP TO comparatively recent years, Americans have felt humbled by their lack of an art tradition. They had considered it necessary to go abroad for ideas and inspiration. When asked about their native craft, they would shrug their shoulders. Of late, many considerations in art and social life have produced a changed attitude. Students have brought to light a great number of objects made by Colonial craftsmen. Suddenly, everyday, practical objects have seemed to reveal artistic graces comparable to the finer accomplishments in foreign lands. The very fact of the childlike, amateurish traits recommends them, for they contain the qualities of freedom and fancy which training is likely to moderate.

American art of the provinces was the handiwork of blacksmiths, carpenters, metal workers, and housekeepers. Sometimes it was a special field of activity to which one devoted all one's time; again, it was a hobby, a form of relaxation, and often, as in the case of this weathervane, an article of use. This pheasant is an iron cut-out, found at Monterey, Pennsylvania. Poised on top of a barn, the flat bird would swing with the wind, thus imparting needful information to farmers.

Birds, animals and men were subjects depicted in weathervanes; metal and wood were the materials used. Sometimes the portrayals were made with a heavy hand, unimaginative in design, awkward in effect. Sometimes they were wrought in exquisite lines, such as this pheasant. What a specimen of conciseness! Beak, comb, body, plumage are characterized with a few defining lines. The lower outline is a semicircle, the upper a sweeping undulation. The shallow breadthwise lines are offset by the notched crest. Sculptors today reach such condensation of design only after considerable thought. The unknown designer of this piece worked only by dictation of good taste. Artists, trained or untrained, ultimately meet on the same ground.

The Perfection of Cambodian Sculpture

IN THE whole of Cambodia there are only three temples which possess an immense amount of bas-reliefs: The Bayon, Banteai Chma, some eighty-five miles north of Battambang, and Angkor Vat. The first two are earlier than the third. I have not seen Banteai Chma, but I shall attempt to give an idea of the Bayon's admirable panels.

The style of the sculpture is naturally primitive, and, as in all ancient arts, many conventions replace lacking knowledge. For instance a river is represented by two parallel lines sweeping downwards, between which many fish are carved; seas and great lakes are similarly reproduced without the lines; the size of important persons is made in proportion to their rank; the defeat of a chief is shown by the broken shafts of his parasol. Perspective was an unknown science, and the different planes are placed one above the other, usually separated by horizontal lines.

Yet, in spite of these naïve defects, the sculptors were so scrupulous, so attentive to every detail, they so desired their meaning to be understood that they have reached an extraordinary standard of perfection. Some scenes are so life-like and so true that one cannot believe that the men who used rough tools to fashion these wonders had not previously made sketches during their rambles. Everything they wished to convey is as intelligible as if they had supplemented the figures with complete inscriptions, and this is, no doubt, what they were particularly ordered to achieve. . . . It can be gathered that the artists had a strong love for their work, since nothing seems to be hastily outlined or reluctantly fashioned. Most of the scenes have a precious finish, and one can well imagine, years ago, the Khmer sculptors in great numbers filling the vast cloisters with the bangs of their mallets and chisels, with the dust of scraped stone, and stepping back from time to time to see the effect of their toil. . . . The entire series, which stretches for over half-a-mile, reveals a startling evenness of merit. . . .

The Bayon, as it stands, is the achievement of one generation, and at that perhaps the worthiest. Besides, the method of working can easily be detected: the stones, somewhat polished, were placed in their definite position, and thereon the sculptors lavished their dexterity; they did not at once sketch in the whole composition, but mostly finished row after row, often beginning several figures at once, but rarely starting on different parts of the wall. When they had sketched out the drawing of persons, beasts and objects in deep, incisive and clear lines, they cut out to a depth of about three-quarters of an inch all the portion which was to be left as background, and then they rounded the remaining surface with unerring blows of the chisel, with broad touches which prove their sureness of hand, and they made it yield at their will all the beauty it possessed. They appear to have been confident in their cleverness, and nowhere can a corrected mistake be found.—From "Angkor. Ruins in Cambodia," by P. JEANNERAT DE BEERSKI. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

Weathering

THE new house and the new garage
Of my new neighbor
Are painted with new white paint.
The shingles of the roofs
Are the lovely gray-brown
Of unstained wood.

The old eucalyptus trees
Which helped my new neighbor to decide
That here was the place to live,
Are casting a midday pattern of shadow
On the ample roof of the garage.
They have scattered some gay pink leaves there.
A ring-necked dove lights upon it,
Then springs into a sudden swift line
Of perpendicular flight,
Parallels the upward sweep of perpendicular trunks,
The white band on that precisely spread fan of tail
Accenting the flight
As my neighbor's new white paint
Does the landscape.

Already the new house and the new garage
Are beginning to assume a mellowness
Of standing through days of loveliness.

MYRTLE SUTHERLAND

Week End at Greystones

WE HAVE a week-end retreat. It is almost half-way between the great city in the West and the Capital, but just far enough North to be near the centre of Scotland. From our windows we have a clear sweep of the carse of Forth, barred only from the setting sun by the mountains that claim kinship with Ben Lomond. To the right the soft, verdant Ochils, catching the glow from the West on a quiet evening, always remind the Poet, who sometimes joins us, of great heaps of crushed old gold velvet. I rather like that description. It conjures up restfulness, and in truth the Ochils are restful. And yet they look down upon a region that has seen more turmoil through the centuries than any other in the land. . . .

The house itself cannot be hidden. It is built on a slight rise of ground that commands a view. As I have partly revealed, its walls are covered nearly to the top with ivy, tangled here and there with yellow jessamine, a few rambler roses, and some sprays of honeysuckle. Rather unkempt the whole may look to a critic's eye. And the garden is in keeping with the walls; unkempt in a way, but you should see it when the delphiniums and the lupins and the golden rod and the michaelmas daisies in their seasons are ablaze. A crazy-paved path leads to a little clearing where a rustic seat is placed. . . .

I have told you of our garden at "Greystones." When it was laid out the general design must have been planned with skill, and there are still traces of the care of gardeners. For example, no amateur planned those vistas between the trees, one opening to Demyat and the gap between the hills and the Abbey Craig, and the other to the Castle and over its shoulder to the mountains in the west. Janet describes the vistas as her telescopes. I asked her why. "It's this way, sir. You pull a telescope out or push it in to make things far or near. The weather does the same through these vistas, as you call them. When rain is coming you see the hills quite close at hand, and when the weather is dry and settled they seem miles and miles away." But, as I have said, the garden as it has come into our hands is unkempt. Thinning of bushes is needed, and the herbaceous plants should be split up to let the air get at their roots. Nevertheless, there is a charm in its riot of colour: it is a riot, like the profusion nature makes when man leaves her to her own devices. The only changes we have attempted are the building of a pergola, upon which some climbing roses may hang their garlands, and the placing of a sundial at its open end where the sun can have a chance of kissing its face in passing. For time-keeping it is as useless to us as our clocks, but it rests eye and mind and speaks through its silence of old-world days. Clocks with their clatter are of the city. A sundial is of the garden, the garden where nature also offers its service to man in quiet ways.—From "Greystones," by "A City Man." (London: Maclehose.)

"My yoke is easy"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ALTHOUGH we have little record of the life of Jesus of Nazareth before he entered on his three years' ministry of healing and teaching, undoubtedly he spent much of his time among those who followed simple pursuits. In Mark's account of his ministry we read that "the common people heard him gladly." In his teaching he drew illustrations from the everyday life of those to whom he spoke. He called their attention to the lilies which grew by the wayside, to the sparrows, two of which were sold in the market place for a farthing; in fact, he often spoke to them in terms relating to their familiar occupations.

When he worked as a carpenter in Nazareth, Jesus may have worked on the yokes or collars which were used to harness the oxen to the plows, and he knew that smooth, well-made yokes, lying easily on the necks of the oxen, enable them to draw their loads with ease. When he spoke to his followers of the Christ-way, the way of rest, he said, "Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls" (Matthew 11:29).

The yoke to which Christ Jesus referred was not one of bondage, but was the yoke of obedience to Christ, Truth, which makes all burdens light. With tender, persuading love that yearned to lift the burdens of humanity, he said, "My yoke is easy, and my burden is light." Mortal sense argues that the way of righteousness, the Christ-way, is hard and difficult—a way of sacrifice; but spiritual sense points out that the way of obedience is the way of liberty. It was to such liberty that the Psalmist referred when he said (119:45), "I will walk at liberty: for I seek thy precepts."

Many and grievous are the burdens laid upon mortals by the belief of material existence, and many are the ineffectual remedies which have been proposed to lighten them but the only satisfactory remedy is that to which the Master referred when he said, "Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me." This solution for the problems of everyday life is just as practical today as when Christ Jesus taught it in Galilee. Through the revelation of Christian Science, the Christ, Truth, is made available for all to understand and utilize. By it the teachings of our Master are illumined, and Christianity becomes a living practical reality. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy writes (p. 183): "Divine Mind rightly demands man's entire obedience, affection, and strength. No reservation is made for any lesser loyalty. Obedience to Truth gives man power and strength. Submission to error superinduces loss of power." Obedience to divine Mind begins in one's thinking. What one does is the result of what he thinks. As one learns to submit to divine Mind and to think rightly about all things, the result is seen in more abundant health, happiness, and harmony.

In order to obey divine Mind, we must give up that which is not in accord with Mind, and this may sometimes involve a struggle. Self-will and selfishness, stubbornness, hate, and similar phases of wrong thinking, are opposed to divine Mind. Although we may recognize that these false beliefs have no right to claim power over us, we do not always overcome them without a struggle. But the recognition that such wrong habits of thought do not belong to God's children, combined with patience and willingness to rid ourselves of all that impedes spiritual progress, gives us the strength and courage to overcome them with the Christ, Truth. Of such overcoming, Mrs. Eddy writes (*ibid.*, p. 242), "In patient obedience to a patient God, let us labor to dissolve with the universal solvent of Love the adamant of error,—self-will, self-justification, and self-love,—which wars against spirituality and is the law of sin and death."

Christ Jesus could declare, "My yoke is easy," because he had proved that obedience to divine Mind brings peace and joy and freedom. He was meek and lowly of heart and recognized that of himself he could do nothing. In submitting himself to divine Mind, he proved that he reflected Mind, and pointed out to his followers that the Christ-way is the way of freedom. No one is free who allows himself to be ruled by evil impulses. Obedience to divine law alone brings liberty. To submit to the rule of the material senses is slavery. To submit to the rule of divine Mind is freedom. The Apostle Paul said (Romans 6:16), "Know ye not, that to whom ye yield yourselves servants to obey, his servants ye are to whom ye obey; whether of sin unto death, or of obedience unto righteousness?"

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Polish]

"Jarzmo moje łagodne jest"

Tłómaczenie artykułu w sprawie Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej, który znajduje się na tej stronie w języku angielskim

ACZKOLWIEK niewiele wiemy o okresie życia Jezusa z Nazaretu, poprzedzającym trzyletnie jego usługiwanie uzdrawiania i nauczania, rzeczą jest niewątpliwą, że przebywał on wiele czasu z ludźmi skromnych zawodów. W opowieści Marka o usługiwaniu Jezusa czytamy, że „lud pospolity rad go słuchał" (z angielskiego przekładu Biblji). W naukach swoich powoływał się on na fakty z życia powszedniego tych, do których mówił. Uwagę ich zwracał na lilje, rosnące przy drodze, na wróbelki, których sprzedają na rynku dwóch za pieniążek; rzeczywiście, często mówił do nich w wyrazach, mających związek z ich zwykłemi zajęciami.

W Nazarecie, kiedy Jezus pracował jako cieśla, musiał on mieć do czynienia z jarzmami albo z chomątami, które używano przy zakładaniu wołów do sochy, ponieważ wiedział, że równe, dobrze zrobione jarzmo, wygodnie dopasowane do karku wołu, ułatwia mu ciągnienie ładunku. Mówiąc do swych naśladowców o drodze Chrystusa, drodze odpocznienia, powiedział: „Weźmijcie jarzmo moje na się, i uczcie się ode mnie, bom ja cichy i pokornego serca; a znajdziecie odpocznienie dla dusz swoich" (Mateusz 11:29).

Jarzmo, na które się Jezus powoływał, nie było jarzmem niewoli, lecz jarzmem posłuszeństwa Chrystusowi, Prawdzie, która czyni lekkiem wszelkie brzemię. Z czułą, przekonywającą miłością, która pragnęła dźwignąć brzemiona ludzkości, mówił: „Jarzmo moje łagodne jest, i brzemię moje lekkie jest." Śmiertelny zmysł dowodzi, że droga sprawiedliwości, droga, którą jest Chrystus, jest twarda i trudna—jest drogą poświęcenia; lecz zmysł duchowy wykazuje, że droga posłuszeństwa jest drogą wolności. Na taką wolność powoływał się Psalmista: „Ustawicznie będę chodził na przestrzeństwie, bom się dopytał rozkazań twoich" (119:45).

Mnogie i uciążliwe są brzemiona, zadane śmiertelnikom przez wierzenie w materjalne istnienie; również liczne są nieskuteczne środki, zalecane dla ulżenia im, jednak jedynem zadowalającem lekarstwem jest to, na które się powoływał Nauczyciel, kiedy mówił: „Weźmijcie jarzmo moje na się, i uczcie się ode mnie." Takie rozwiązanie zagadnień życia codziennego jest zupełnie praktyczne tak dziś, jak wtedy, kiedy Chrystus Jezus nauczał tego w Galilei. Dzięki objawieniu Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej Chrystus—Prawda—stał się dostępny dla wszystkich, aby go zrozumiano i odnoszono zeń korzyść. Wiedza oświeca nauki Nauczyciela naszego, a Chrześcijaństwo staje się żywą praktyczną rzeczywistością. W "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Wiedza a zdrowie z kluczem do Pisma Św.) Mary Baker Eddy powiada: „Umysł boski słusznie żąda zupełnego posłuszeństwa człowieka, jego całej miłości i siły. Niema zastrzeżeń co do mniejszej lojalności. Posłuszeństwo Prawdzie daje człowiekowi moc i siłę. Powolność błędowi pociąga za sobą utratę mocy" (str. 183). Posłuszeństwo Umysłowi boskiemu zaczyna się w myśli człowieka. To, co ktoś czyni, jest wynikiem jego myśli. Kiedy nauczymy się posłuszeństwa Umysłowi boskiemu i nauczmy się myśleć prawidłowo o wszystkich rzeczach, wtedy w obfitszym zdrowiu, szczęściu i harmonji ujrzymy skutki tego.

Abyśmy byli posłuszni Umysłowi boskiemu, musimy wyrzec się tego, co nie jest zgodne z Umysłem, a to czasem ciągnie za sobą walkę. Samowola i samolubstwo, zaciętość, nienawiść i temu podobne fazy niewłaściwego myślenie sprzeciwiają się Umysłowi boskiemu. Jeśli nawet przyznajemy, że fałszywe te wierzenia nie mają prawa rościć sobie pretensji do mocy nad nami, to jednak nie zawsze możemy pokonać je bez walki. Ale przyznanie, że podobne mylne nawyknienia myśli nie należą do dzieci Bożych, przyznanie połączone z cierpliwością i chęcią pozbycia się wszystkiego, co przeszkadza postępowi duchowemu, daje nam siłę i odwagę do pokonania tych mylnych nawyknień myśli Chrystusem, Prawdą. O takiem pokonaniu Mrs. Eddy powiada: „Pracujmy w cierpliwem posłuszeństwie cierpliwemu Bogu, abyśmy za pomocą powszechnego rozczynnika, Miłości, mogli rozpuścić—samowolę, samousprawiedliwienie i samolubstwo—twardy kamień błędu, który prowadzi wojnę z duchowością i jest prawem grzechu i śmierci" (*ibid.*, str. 242).

Chrystus Jezus był w stanie oznajmić: Jarzmo moje łagodne jest," ponieważ dowiódł, że posłuszeństwo Umysłowi boskiemu niesie pokój i radość i wolność. Był on cichy i pokornego serca i przyznawał, że sam od siebie nic czynić nie może. Przez poddanie się Umysłowi boskiemu dowiódł, że odzwierciedla on Umysł i wykazał swoim następcom, że Chrystus-droga jest drogą wolności. Nikt nie jest wolny, dopóki daje się opanowywać przez złe pobudki. Niewolą jest uległość rządom materjalnych zmysłów, a wolnością—poddanie się rządom Umysłu boskiego. Apostoł Paweł powiada: „Czyliż nie wiecie, że komu się oddajecie jako sługi w posłuszeństwo, jesteście sługami tego, komuście posłuszni, czy to grzechu ku śmierci, czy to posłuszeństwa ku sprawiedliwości?" (Do Rzymian 6:16).

Informacje w sprawie literatury polskiej o Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej można nabyć, pisząc do Wydawnictwa Chrześcijańskiej Wiedzy (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Luther's Generosity

IN DESCRIBING Luther's domestic life, mention must be made of his extreme generosity. If Cathy had not put on the brake, they would have known even more severe straits than they did. The Elector was generous in sending Luther new coats; but Luther deprecated this lavishness. He said that coarse brown cloth was more suitable than the coats of fine black cloth which the Elector sent him, and that such generosity made it more difficult for him to intercede for some needy friend—as he was constantly doing. Once, while he was on a journey, he heard that his servitor John, who had qualified for a curé of souls while under his roof, was due to take up his appointment as preacher. Luther wrote at once to his wife:

"Since John is leaving us, it is our duty to honour him on his departure. How often we've thrown money away on scamps and ungrateful students. So don't let this excellent fellow go away empty handed. I would send him ten florins if I had them. Don't give him less than five, and if you can manage more, I beg you to do so. Don't let him go short so long as we have a silver cup. Get him the money somehow. God will repay it."—BRIAN LUNN, in "Martin Luther: The Man and His God." (London: Ivor Nicholson & Watson.)

Pumpkins for Pelf

OUT in the garden of a California ranch home is a graceful old "spring rocker" made of wicker. The fine design of the tall back, painted white, looks like beautiful lace. Grandfather's visitor admired it.

"I gave four wagonloads of pumpkins for that chair, back in 1889," said Grandfather. "I bought the place in 1888—five hundred acres without a tree—and planted four hundred acres to walnuts the first year."

"These same trees?" queried the visitor, looking up at the great walnut trees which guard the beautiful old garden on every side.

"These same trees," replied Grandfather.

"They are beautiful, and have been profitable, no doubt, but I should like to hear about the pumpkins."

"Of course I had to make use of the land while the walnut trees were growing," said Grandfather, "so I planted potatoes, alfalfa, pumpkins—fifteen acres of pumpkins the second year. The land was new and the pumpkins were huge. The pink ones, round and scalloped, were too heavy for one man to load on a wagon. The blue ones were long enough to reach across the wagon bed."

"And you gave four wagonloads of pink and blue pumpkins for this chair?" the visitor asked.

"Yes, and hauled them to town, besides. It was ten miles around the road, or six miles through the sand."

The visitor rocked comfortably in the substantial old chair. Grandfather swayed leisurely in the swing, thoughts reverting to pioneer days. Suddenly the summer stillness was broken as an oriole flew down to the bird bath with his young daughter, and taught her to bathe.

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Listed Stock Quotations

Bears Beat a Decided Retreat in New York Stock Market

Recovery by Many Issues Recorded In Stock Market

By Forrest Price

The bears beat a sharp retreat.

Many stocks today recovered their losses of yesterday.

Some ascended to new high territory.

Business on the New York Stock Exchange was less active.

Total transactions amounted to about 1,000,000 shares.

Trading was scattered over a rather broad list.

Dealings in aviation stocks, specialties and motors attracted some attention.

General Motors again was a feature. It started off with a block of 3000 shares changing hands. A rise of 1½ points put it into new high ground for the year.

Advances of 2 to 3 points or so were established by General Steel Castings preferred, Connecticut Railway & Light first preferred, Douglas Aircraft and McCrory Stores preferred.

Other advances were recorded by United Aircraft, Wright Aeronautical, Chicago Mail Order, Mesta Machine, Otis Steel prior preferred, Hershey Chocolate, American Car & Foundry common and preferred, American Locomotive common and preferred, U. S. Steel preferred, du Pont and Fox Film.

Reports that the aviation companies were doing a good business, and that orders for fighting craft were likely to be obtained from abroad should war break may have been responsible for the rise in these issues.

Among the losers today were Celotex preferred, General Mills, International Cement, Cerro de Pasco, Capital Administration preferred and National Supply preferred.

Railroad bonds were mostly on the downgrade today. Utilities also found it easier going that direction. U. S. Governments marked time. Italian 7s in the foreign division improved a point or so.

Wheat prices at Chicago continued to move downward. The lower trend was accelerated by price weakness both at Minneapolis and Kansas City. Corn and oats also were weak. Cotton was quiet and steady at New York.

What market traders considered bearish news from Washington was offset by favorable reports elsewhere. Fate of the public utility measure is still undecided, and recent developments in regard to the bill are by no means to the liking of the constructive forces.

On the other hand business news contains reports of retail trade that are very encouraging. Dun & Bradstreet's review published today says: "In spite of the fact that final figures on retail distribution for June revealed larger increases than were in prospect at mid-month, the trend of sales thus far in July has been strongly upward."

Gains for the country of 10 to 30 per cent over the corresponding week a year ago are indicated by the survey.

New Price Breaks In Chicago Wheat

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP)—Influenced by late weakness of prices both at Kansas City and Minneapolis, wheat values here suffered new breaks today at the last.

Grain trade volume in Chicago was only moderate, with price dips and spurts following each other spasmodically. Effects of the United States Government's crop report were still felt.

Wheat closed weak, 1⅝-2⅛ under yesterday's finish, Sept. 82⅛-¼; corn unchanged to ⅝ down, Sept. 74½-⅝; oats ⅜-⅝ off, and provisions unchanged to 7 cents decline.

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Firm; aircrafts lead quiet recovery.

Bonds: Irregular; secondary issues lower.

Curb: Mixed; specialties advance.

Foreign Exchanges: Easy; gold currencies sag.

Cotton: Steady; higher cables; scarcity of contracts.

Sugar: Steady; Cuban support.

Chicago

Wheat: Weak; enlarged late selling.

Corn: Easy; weather favoring corn.

Cattle: Slow, lower.

Hogs: Steady to 10 cents lower; top $10.25.

Foreign

London—Trading on the stock exchange developed the usual weekend dullness, and realizing caused industrials and gilt-edged securities to ease. Courtaulds shares were weak on the disappointing dividend. Gold mining issues were firm on Johannesburg buying. The closing tone was easy.

Paris—Optimism in financial circles that order will be maintained on Bastille Day caused prices on the Bourse to advance with rentes, coals, metals, chemical and bank shares showing gains. The market closed firm.

Berlin—Trading on the Boerse was very dull, and business was small. The close was weaker.

Dividend Declarations

Company	Rate	Pe- riod	Pay- able	Stock of Record
Increased				
Keystone Steel&Wir	$1	Q	Aug. 1	July 20
Regular				
CanDdge&Dk pf	$1.75	Q	Aug. 1	July 19
Can Inv Corp, Ltd	10c	Q	Aug. 1	July 18
Do extra	25c		Aug. 31	Aug. 15
Cincinnati No RR	$6	S	July 31	July 20
Coca-CBot St L	40c	Q	July 20	July 10
Dow Chemical	50c	Q	Aug. 15	Aug. 1
Do pf	$1.75	Q	Aug. 15	Aug. 1
Natl Steel	25c	Q	July 31	July 22
Onomea Sugar	20c	M	July 20	July 10
Pac G&El 5% pf	34¢c	Q	Aug. 15	July 31
Do 6% pf	37½c	Q	Aug. 15	July 31
Tide Wat Pw $6 pf	$1.50	Q	Sept 1	Aug. 10

Chesapeake & Ohio

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. has placed an order with the Lima Locomotive Co. for five heavy high-speed passenger engines. The contract involves approximately $630,000.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	1935 Low	Stock	Div. in $	Est. Sales	High	Low	Last July 12	Last July 11
59	51	Acme Steel	2f	300	58½	57⅝	58⅛	57⅝
7¼	4¼	Adams Express		800	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
33⅛	28	Adams Millis	2	200	31½	31½	31½	31⅝
111⅞	8	Addressograph	15b	100	11	10⅜	11	10⅞
12¼	4½	Advance Rumely		1600	12¼	10¼	12	10
147	104⅜	Air Reduction	3f	300	146⅜	145½	146⅜	145⅜
20⅛	15⅝	Alaska-Juneau	.60f	300	16½	16⅜	16⅝	16⅝
1⅛	⅜	Alleghany Corp (h)		2800	1	1	1	⅞
7	2⅜	Allegh pf ww xxx(h)		100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	..
6⅜	1¾	Allegh pf xw (h)		100	4	4	4	..
6½	2	Allegh pf ww XI (h)		200	26⅜	25¾	25¾	26
30½	21	Alleghany Steel	.15b	1400	158	157¾	157⅞	157
160	125	Allied Chem	6	2800	5½	5	5	5⅛
6¼	3½	Allied Stores		2500	24⅞	24½	24¾	24⅞
25¾	12	Allis Chalmers		400	18	17⅞	18	..
10¼	4	Alpha iPort Cem	1	400	66¾	66¼	66¾	66¾
70¾	48½	*Amerada	2	300	46½	45¾	46¼	45½
57¾	41½	Am Ag Ch Del	2	500	27¼	26¾	27	27
28¼	13½	Am Bank Note		160	62	60½	62	61
64½	43	Am Bank Note pf	3	800	14¾	14¼	14¾	14¾
17¾	6½	Am Brake S&F		300	33	32¾	33	33½
33¾	21	Am Brake S&F pf	1f	10	127	127	127	..
127	119	Am Can	7	1800	139¼	139	139¼	139
144	110	Am Car & Fdry		700	20	18¼	20	18⅛
20¼	10	Am Car & F pf	1f	1800	50⅞	45¼	50⅝	45½
50½	25½	Am Chicle	2	100	90¼	90¼	90¼	90
96	66	Am Coml Alcohol	3f	2400	27¼	26¼	27⅛	26¾
33¼	22½	Am Cyanamid		500	36⅛	36	36⅜	37
51⅜	2	Am Encaustic Tile		100	114	114	114	114½
29⅛	14	Am Hawaiian		20	43	43	43	..
47⅜	3	Am Home Pr		200	48	47	47	..
23¾	8⅜	Am Ice		800	9	8¾	9	8¾
27⅞	10⅛	Am International		100	14½	14½	14½	14⅝
16⅜	10½	Am Locomotive		100	50	90	90	91
151	134½	Am Loco pf	7	300	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	17¼
24	15¾	Am Machine & Met		6500	16¾	16⅜	16⅝	16¼
86	66	Am Metal	5	700	18¼	18	18	18¼
9½	4½	Am Mach&Fy	.80	300	43½	43	43½	43½
21¾	13½	Am Power & Lt		200	48	47	47	47
24¼	18½	Am P&L 5% pf		800	9	8¾	9	..
4½	1½	Am P&L 6% pf		100	14½	14½	14½	..
23¾	8⅜	Am Radiator		100	50	49¾	50	..
27⅞	10⅛	Am Radiator pf	7	1800	15¾	14¾	15⅛	14¾
16⅜	10½	Am Rolling Mill		10	151	151	151	150¼
151	134½	Am Safety Razor	5	4500	21⅜	20¾	21¼	20⅞
24	15¾	Am Seating		100	86½	86½	86½	87
86	66	Am Sm Tobacco	5	100	9	9	9	..
9½	4½	Am Shipbuilding	2*	300	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	21¼
24⅜	18½	Am Smelt & Ref		30	24	24	24	23
26¼	20	Am Smelt & R pf	7	2100	43½	42½	43¼	42½
47¼	31⅝	Am Snuff pf		100	134	134	134	..
144	141	Am Tobacco	5	20	141	140	141	..
141	125	Am Tobacco B	5	800	95	94½	95	94½
96½	92½	Am Steel Fdries		1400	97	95½	95½	96¾
98½	74¾	Am Steel F pf	2	1400	17¾	16½	17⅜	16⅞
18¼	12	Am Stores	2f	60	32½	31½	33¼	33¼
94¾	88	Am Sugar Ref	4	400	36½	36⅛	36⅜	..
43	33½	Am Sugar Ref pf	7	100	58¾	58¾	58¾	59⅛
70½	55½	Am Tel & Tel	9	200	137½	137½	137½	137⅜
140½	126½	Am Type Fdrs (h)	7	4400	127½	125¾	127	126½
130¾	98⅞	Am Typ F pf (h)	2½	400	4¾	4	4½	..
19¾	9	Am Wat W & E	..	30	15⅞	15¾	15	15⅛
14⅞	7⅛	Am Woolen	4	2800	10⅞	10⅜	10¾	11
9⅜	4⅞	Am Woolen pf	..	400	7¾	7¼	7¾	7¼
51½	35½	Anaconda Cop	..	400	44	43¼	43⅝	43½
18⅛	8	Anchor Cap	.60	15400	16	15⅜	16	15⅝
.17⅞	12½	Archer Daniels	1f	4100	14¾	14¼	14⅜	14¼
43	36	Armour Del pf	..	100	44	42	42	42⅝
10⅛	7	Armour Del	6	200	104⅜	104¼	104¼	..
6⅜	3¼	Armour Ill pr pf	..	2400	3⅞	3¾	3¾	3¾
13⅝	7½	Armour Ill	6f	400	61½	61¼	61½	61½
95⅛	80⅝	Arnold Constable	..	100	53½	53⅜	53⅜	53½
70	48	Asso Dry Goods	..	11400	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	12⅛
55⅜	35¾	Asso Dry G 2pf	2b	400	96¾	95¾	96¾	95½
91	66⅝	Atchison T&SF	5	400	69	67	69	66
37¼	19⅛	Atchison pf	..	3500	49¾	49½	49⅝	48⅞
28	21⅜	Atl Coast Line	..	200	88¾	88¾	88¾	..
112½	106¾	Atl Refining	6	700	22	21¾	22	21¾
7¾	5	Atlas Powder pf	..	2900	25	24¾	25	25
29¾	15	Atlas Tack	..	10	110	110	110	110
14	5½	Auburn Auto	..	200	67⅜	63¾	67	63¾
3¼	2⅞	Austin Nichols	..	400	23⅞	22¾	23¾	23¼
5¾	3	Aviation Corp	..	100	7⅛	2¾	2¾	2¾
		Aviation Corp Del	..	300	2⅞	2¾	2¾	2¾
				400	3¼	3	3¼	3⅛

—B—

6⅝	1½	..	Baldwin Loco (h)	300	2½	2⅜	2½	2½
26¾	7½	..	Baldwin Loco pf (h)	100	11	11	11	11
15	7½	..	Balt & Ohio	500	10⅞	10⅝	10¾	10¾
44⅞	36⅛	2½	Bangor & Aroos	100	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼
115	106¼	7	Bangor & Ar pf	100	114	114	114	114½
43	32	..	Barker Bros pf	20	43	43	43	..
50⅜	37½	.50f	Bayuk Cig	200	48	47	47	..
10⅝	5⅞	..	Barnsdall A	800	9	8¾	9	8¾
19	14⅛	.50b	Beatrice Cream	100	14½	14½	14½	14⅝
91	72	3f	Beech-Nut Pack	100	50	90	90	91
13½	11⅛	.50b	Belding Hem	6500	16¾	16⅜	16⅝	16¼
17½	11⅞	..	Bendix Aviation	700	18¼	18	18	18¼
19⅜	15⅛	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	300	43½	43½	43½	43½
43⅛	34	2	Best & Co	8200	30¾	29¾	30¼	29¾
24¾	21⅝	..	Bethlehem Steel	800	78⅛	76¾	78	78¼
77¾	55¾	4	Beth Steel pf	150	20⅜	19⅛	20⅜	19
26¼	14¾	.1b	Bigelow Sanford	630	11⅜	11½	11⅝	11⅜
13⅞	9⅝	..	Blaw Knox	100	111½	111	111	111½
112	103¼	7	Bloomingdale pf	3500	9¼	8⅝	9⅛	8⅝
10	6⅛	..	Boeing Airplane	1300	41	40¼	41	41
59⅞	41¼	3	Bohn Alum & Br	10	97½	97½	97½	98½
99	90	4f	Bon Ami A	1800	25⅜	25	25⅜	25⅛
25¾	21	1.60	Borden	1700	43¾	43	43¾	42¾
43⅝	28¼	1½	Borg Warner	6500	36½	35¾	35⅞	36
37	24½	2	Briggs Mfg	1600	11	10¾	11	10⅜
11⅜	8½	.40	Bridgeport Brass	600	39½	39½	39¾	39¾
42	21⅜	3	Brooklyn Man T	300	32¾	32¾	32¾	33⅜
36¼	30⅜	2*	Brooklyn Q pf	200	40⅝	40½	40½	41¼
44⅛	36½	3	Brooklyn Q	200	98¾	98¾	98⅝	98½
99⅞	90	6	Brown Shoe	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	20
31⅞	14	3	Brunswick Balke	300	62¾	62	62¾	62½
12¼	5⅜	.2	Bucyrus E pf	300	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3¾
5¼	3¼	..	Budd Mfg	100	90	90	90	89½
34⅞	23	..	Budd Mfg pf	2500	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4
5⅛	2½	..	Budd Wheel	100	31	31	31	32⅛
16⅞	8¼	..	Bullard	700	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	4⅜
9⅞	3	..	Burns Bros pf (h)	3200	16⅞	16¼	16⅞	16⅜
17¾	13¼	.60	Burroughs Add	70	3	3	3	3
10½	5¼	..	Bush Term deb (h)	900	17¾	17¼	17½	17⅜
1¾	⅜	..	Butterick (h)	300	7½	7	7	..
20⅝	11⅜	..	Byers	300	½	⅜	½	..
60	32	..	Byers pf	100	16	15¾	16	16
				100	54	54	54	53

—C—

42½	33	1½	Calif Packing	300	34½	34¼	34½	35
1⅛	¼	..	Callahan Z & L	1000	1	1	1	1
4⅛	2½	..	Calumet & Hecla	500	3⅛	3	3	3⅛
22⅜	7½	.20b	Campbell Wy&C	2000	21⅜	20¾	21⅜	20⅜
16⅜	8¾	.40	Canada Dry	4500	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
53	50	3	Canada South'n	400	52	51	51	..
13¾	9⅜	..	Canadian Pacific	1200	10½	10	10	10
36	30	2	Cannon Mills	300	34	33½	34	33½
9½	4⅜	..	Capital Admin	300	9	9	9	9
42	32½	3	Capital Admin pf	220	41¼	40½	41¼	42
63	45¾	..	Case Thresh	2900	58½	58	58¼	58½
50½	36½	1f	Caterpillar Trac	2000	50	49⅜	50	49⅝
35⅜	19½	..	Celanese Corp	4500	26¾	26	26¾	27⅛
43⅜	11¼	..	Celotex vtc (h)	200	23¾	23	23¾	23
29	22¼	1½	Celotex Co pf (h)	140	27	25½	26½	28¼
55⅛	34	..	Central Aguirre	700	26¾	26⅜	26⅜	26⅝
12⅜	6¼	..	Central RR of NJ	200	41	41	41	..
63⅜	38⅝	4	Century Ribbon	300	7½	7½	7½	7¼
33¼	23	..	*Cerro de Pasco	7500	58¼	57½	57⅞	58⅝
44⅞	36	3	Certain-Teed pf	30	29	28¾	28¾	29
45⅜	37⅛	2.80	Chesapeake Corp	300	42	42	42	..
2⅛	⅝	..	Ches & Ohio	1200	44½	44¼	44¼	44¼
4½	1⅝	..	Chi & E Ill pf (h)	100	1½	1½	1½	..
23⅞	15⅜	1f	Chi & Gt W pf (h)	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
3	1	..	Chi Mail Order	7500	23⅞	22⅝	23⅜	22¼
4¾	¾	..	Chi Mil & St P (h)	300	¾	¾	¾	¾
5⅝	1⅜	..	Chi Mil & St P pf (h)	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
10⅝	3½	..	Chi & N'western	200	1⅞	1¾	1¾	1⅞
8	4⅜	..	Chi & N'west pf	700	4½	4½	4½	4½
44¼	20	..	Chi Pneu Tool	700	8	7⅞	8	7⅞
4	1½	..	Chi Pneu T pf	300	43½	43⅜	43½	43⅜
19¾	25½	2	Chi R&P 6% (h)	200	1⅜	1½	1½	1⅜
7½	3½	..	Chickasha Cot O	200	27	27	27	27
21	9	..	Childs Company	800	5¼	5	5	5
52⅞	31	1f	Chile Copper	60	19	18	19	19
30⅞	27⅝	1f	Chrysler	9500	52⅞	51⅝	52⅞	51⅝
24⅞	20	2	City Ice & Fuel	3700	29½	28	29½	28¼
100	87	6½	City Ice & F pf	1500	20¾	20¾	20¾	20⅞
16¼	12¼	.80	Clark Equipment	400	96¾	94¾	94¾	95½
28½	23¾	1	Cluett Peabody	400	69	67	69	66
222	161⅞	8	Coca Cola	3500	49¾	49½	49⅝	48⅞
18¼	15⅛	.50	Colgate-Palm-P	200	88¾	88¾	88¾	..
105½	101	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	700	22	21¾	22	21¾
19⅝	9	..	Collins & Aikman	2900	25	24¾	25	25
100	69¾	7	Collins & A pf	10	110	110	110	110
5½	½	..	Colo F & Ir (h)	200	67⅜	63¾	67	63¾
28½	5	..	Colo2F&I pf (h)	400	23⅞	22¾	23¾	23¼
8¼	3⅜	..	Columbia Gas	100	7⅛	2¾	2¾	2¾
75¾	35½	.5	Columbia G pf A	2500	71½	71¼	73⅜	71¾
81	34½	1f	Columbia Pic vtc	300	75¾	73½	73½	75
93	67	4	Columbia Carb vtc	1000	77½	74⅞	77½	75
48⅝	39½	2	Comm Credit	900	90	89	90	89⅞
86¼	58¼	2f	Comm Inv Tr	800	48⅛	47⅞	48⅛	48⅛
115½	111	5	Comm I Tr cv pf	500	67½	66¾	67⅜	67½
237⅛	173⅛	.60f	Comm Solvents	200	112½	112	112	112
13¾	3¾	..	Comwlth & So	200	19⅞	19½	19⅞	19½
53⅜	29⅛	3	Comwlth & S 6pf	1700	1½	1½	1½	1½
114¼	112	5½	Com Cred pf	500	50⅜	50	50	50¼
36¾	27	1.60	Congoleum Nairn	800	112¾	112¾	112¾	113¼
45	23¾	4½	Conn Ry & Lt	310	35½	35½	35½	35½
55	41	4½	Conn Ry & Lt pf	50	45	43	43	44½
7½	3¼	..	Consol Film Ind	300	4	4	4	4
22⅞	14¼	1.25g	Consol Film I pf	300	16	15⅞	16	16
10½	7	..	Consol Cigar	200	8	7¾	7¾	7⅞
27¼	15⅞	1	Consol Coal	6000	25¾	25½	25¾	25⅞
99¾	72⅛	5	Consol Gas pf	300	99⅞	99	99	99⅜
10⅛	6¼	..	Consol Oil	2000	8¼	8⅛	8¼	8⅛
13⅝	8⅜	..	Container A	200	10	10	10	10
5⅛	2⅞	..	Container B	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	3⅛
1⅜	⅜	..	Cont Baking B	1500	⅞	¾	¾	¾
60	46⅛	4	Cont Baking pf	700	60¼	59¾	60⅛	59¾
88⅛	62¾	2.40	Cont Can	600	85⅞	85⅝	85⅝	86
37⅞	28⅞	1.20f	Cont Dia Fibre	300	10½	10½	10½	..
23	15⅛	.37½b	Cont Ins	200	37½	37½	37½	37½
54⅜	41¾	3	Cont Oil	2700	21⅜	20¾	21	20⅞
28⅜	22	3	Corn Exchange	70	54	53½	53¾	54
6⅞	4⅛	..	Corn Products	800	77⅛	76⅞	77¼	77⅜
39⅞	35⅞	2f	Coty	300	4½	4⅜	4⅜	4½
36	23½	1	Cream of Wheat	200	38½	38½	38½	38½
5⅜	3½	..	Crown Cork & S	100	35	35	35	35
25¼	14	..	Crown Zeller vtc	100	4½	4	4½	4
89	47½	..	Crucible Steel	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	21
10	5	..	Crucible Steel pf	300	67¼	67	67	68½
8½	5⅜	..	Cuba Ry pf	20	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	..
80¾	40½	..	Cuban Am Sug	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
22⅞	15	..	Cuban Am S pf	10	68	68	68	67
105¼	89½	7	Curtis Publishg	300	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
3	1	..	Curtis Pub pf	200	104½	104½	104½	104
10⅛	6¼	..	Curtiss-Wright	4200	2⅜	2½	2⅜	2⅜
22⅝	16	..	Curtiss-Wright A	3000	8	7⅞	8	7⅞
			Cutler Hammer	700	23	22	23	22

—D—

8¼	6	..	Davega St	300	7	7	7	7
31	22¾	..	Deere & Co	200	28½	28¼	28½	28⅝
26½	19	.40g	Deere & Co pf	200	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
43½	23½	..	Del & Hudson	700	30¾	29¾	30¾	29¾
19⅛	11	..	Del Lack & W	500	14½	14½	14⅝	14⅜
94½	65	4	Detroit Edison	300	93	93	93	91¾
50⅜	36	1f	Devoe & Ray A	100	36	36	36	..
120½	114½	7	Devoe & Ray 1pf	10	118	118	118	..
41½	34⅜	1½f	Diamond M pf	300	39½	39½	39½	39½
43½	34⅛	2f	Dome Mines	200	38¾	38	38¼	38⅛
12⅝	6¾	..	Dominion Stores	600	7	6⅞	7	6⅞
27¾	17½	..	Douglas A	800	5¼	5	5	5
9⅝	6¾	..	Dresser B	200	8	8	8	8¼
17½	12¾	1	Dunlan Silk	106	86⅜	2.60	86⅜	86
131	126⅞	6	du Pont de Nem	114	104	5	Duquesne Lt pf	
114	104	5	du Pont deb					

—E—

8	3¾	..	Eastern Roll Mill	300	5⅜	5½	5⅜	5¾
152	110½	5	Eastman Kodak	200	149	148⅞	148⅞	149¼
161½	141	6	Eastman Kod pf	100	157	157	157	..
22⅝	16⅜	1	Eaton Mfg	3500	22½	22⅛	22½	22⅜
29	19⅜	2	Elec Auto-Lite	600	26½	25⅞	25⅞	25¾
112	107	7	Elec Auto-L pf	70	110½	110½	110½	110½

1935 High	1935 Low	Stock	Div. in $	Est. Sales	High	Low	Last July 12	Last July 11
6½	3⅞	Elec Boat	..	8	4⅜	..	..	..
8⅜	5¾	Elec & Bus Ind	..	200	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
3⅜	1½	Elec Pow & Lt	..	500	3	2⅞	2⅞	3
14¼	2½	El Pw⅝L 6% pf	..	700	13⅜	13	13½	13¼
16⅜	3	Elec Pow & L pf	..	200	46	46	46	46
1⅜	¾	Elec Sto Batterg	..	200	½	½	½	..
49½	39	Elk Horn Coal (h)	2.25	200	25⅜	24¾	25⅜	..
3⅝	1½	Engineers Pub S	..	37	14	..	..	..
37½	14½	Engineers P S 5pf	..	400	34½	34¼	34¼	34¾
5⅞	5	Engineers PS ww	..	100	35	34¼	34¼	34¾
14	7½	Equitable Off Big	..	300	5	5	5	5
13	6¾	Erie RR	..	200	8	8	8	8½
12⅝	10½	Erie RR 2pf	.80	100	7½	7½	7½	..
23¼	15	Eureka Vacuum	1b	400	11½	11½	11½	11⅝
		Evans Products		300	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	19½

—F—

25⅜	17		Fairbanks Morse	300	21	20¾	21	20½
113	71½	3½g	Fairbanks M pf	10	113	113	113	112½
81	48	6	Fed Lt&Tr pf	70	81	80½	81	80
6⅝	3¾	.10b	Fed Lt & Trac	800	14¼	14	14¼	13⅞
1⅝	⅞		Fed Motor Tr	200	6	5¾	6	5⅝
37¼	28½	1.20f	Fed Water Serv	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
114	106¼	6½	Fidelity Phe F In	900	37	36½	37	37
114	106½	6½	Filene's pf	10	113	113	113	113
95	84½	6	Fielene's pf	600	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
57¼	45⅜	2½	Firestn T&R pf A	400	54¼	54¼	54¼	54¼
6⅜	2¼		First Nat

Business and Industry

'Wealth Distribution' Levy Called Destructive by U. S. Chamber

Commerce and Finance

U. S. Will Borrow In Smaller Sums As Need Develops

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—Government intentions to maintain the easy money market were read by observers today in Secretary Morgenthau's apparent determination to limit Treasury borrowing to a current need basis.

A press conference remark by the Treasury chief charted this course as President Roosevelt listed a series of conferences with financial experts at the White House. Among the callers were Mr. Morgenthau, George L. Harrison, governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank and Irving Fisher, Yale University economist.

Cash Balances Low

The subject of the presidential conferences was guarded carefully. Speculation stressed two possibilities: the international monetary situation and constantly recurring stabilization talk; the pending banking bill with its centralization of credit control.

Mr. Roosevelt has been giving special study to the Senate amendment to restore to banks a limited authority to underwrite security issues.

Despite extremely cheap money rates now prevailing on Government issues and an estimated borrowing program exceeding $4,000,000,000, Mr. Morgenthau told newsmen the Treasury's working cash balance probably would be maintained at a relatively low level from now on.

Financial observers interpreted his statement to mean the Treasury expected to obtain money cheaply for many months to come. Also there was a hint the Government was not sure of spending the full $8,000,000,000 projected in Mr. Roosevelt's budget message.

Borrow as Need Arises

"The amount of borrowing," Mr. Morgenthau said, "will have a direct relation to the total amount of money we will need." He said that "most likely" the Treasury will offer $100,000,000 in 2⅞ per cent bonds of 1955-60 on a highest bid basis Monday.

At present, the Treasury's cash balance is $1,215,000,000 but this includes $554,000,000 of gold profit which is being used to retire national bank notes. The real working balance therefore is only $661,000,000. This will be increased, however, when proceeds from a recent $500,000,000 note issue are added.

Reduction of the balance has gone forward steadily for several weeks, but today's announcement was the most specific statement so far. Mr. Morgenthau said the balance should be between $750,000,000 and a billion.

Consolidated Gas Of Baltimore Bond Issue of $7,326,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 12—Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Company of Baltimore has arranged for the sale at par, subject to the approval of the Public Service Commission of Maryland, of a $7,326,000 issue of 30-year series M 3½ per cent first refunding mortgage sinking fund bonds, according to an announcement by the company's fiscal agent, Aldred & Company, New York.

Directors of the Consolidated company also called for redemption on Sept. 10 at 105, plus accrued interest from July 1, its outstanding $7,326,000 series H 4½ per cent bonds.

Holders of the called bonds may obtain immediate payment of $1050 per bond, plus the accrued interest from July 1 to Sept. 10, upon presentation of their bonds, with Jan. 1, 1936, and all subsequent coupons attached, to the Bankers Trust Company, New York. A group of seven institutional investors comprised the list of purchasers of the new bonds. Negotiations were carried out through White, Weld & Company and associates.

The current issue reduces still further the company's fixed charges which will also be reduced by other refunding and exchange operations previously announced.

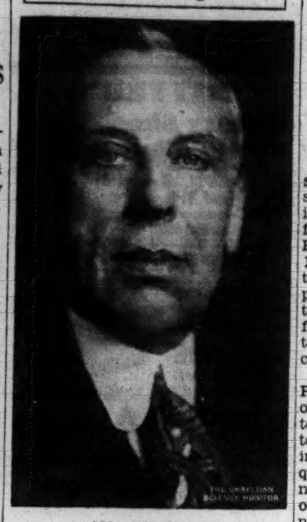
Canadian Financing Highest Since 1931

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, July 12—Canadian government, provincial and municipal financing, aggregating $262,240,941 for the first six months of this year, according to latest figures compiled, was the largest for this period in any year since 1931, according to Wood Gundy & Co., Ltd. This figure compares with $154,515,484 in 1934 and $128,260,756 in 1933. Financing for the first half of 1935 was placed entirely in Canada.

June financing showed a large increase over that for June, 1934, amounting to $55,655,385 as compared with $7,137,192 last year. Figures for June this year were surpassed during the last five years only in June, 1933. Major flotations during June this year included $15,000,000 Canadian Government three month treasury bills, $20,000,000 Province of Ontario 2¾ per cent and 3 per cent bonds, $12,943,000 city of Montreal and $2,275,000 city of Toronto serial debentures.

Hits Tax Program



Alfred P. Sloan
President of the General Motors Corporation

Reserve Balances Rise $152,000,000 In July 10 Week

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—Member bank reserve balances were shown by the weekly conditions statement of Federal Reserve banks today to have increased $152,000,000 in the week ended July 10 over the previous week.

Money in circulation decreased $68,000,000 and treasury cash and deposits with reserve banks $70,000,000, contributing to the gain in reserve balances.

The statement follows:

"The daily average volume of Federal Reserve bank credit outstanding during the week ended July 10, as reported by the Federal Reserve banks was $2,475,000,000, unchanged from the preceding week and $7,000,000 above the corresponding week in 1934.

"On July 10 total Reserve bank credit amounted to $2,473,000,000, an increase of $5,000,000 for the week. This increase corresponds with an increase of $5,000,000 for the week. bank reserve balances, offset in part by decreases of $68,000,000 in money in circulation, $70,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve banks and $5,000,000 in nonmember deposits and other federal reserve accounts, and an increase of $4,000,000 in monetary gold stock.

"Relatively small changes were reported in holdings of discounted and purchased bills and industrial advances. An increase of $5,000,000 in holdings of United States Treasury bills was offset by a decrease of $5,000,000 in United States Treasury notes."

Spain May Borrow From U. S. Bankers

MADRID, July 12 (AP)—A possibility of Spain seeking a foreign loan from private United States bankers to solve the exchange problem was seen by close financial observers.

A payment estimated at $40,000,000, outstanding to American interests, now is over four months' overdue as a result of deferred exchange withdrawal applications.

Of this, it is understood that the Spanish National Telephone Company, a subsidiary of International Telephone & Telegraph, has more than $13,000,000 outstanding.

Spain is understood to have been sounding French, English and Swiss banking groups on the possibility of a loan, but without reaching an agreement.

A recent decree authorizing the Government to call all or part of the 6 per cent 1930 issue of Treasury gold bonds amounting to nearly 305,000,000 gold pesetas has been a possible step toward negotiating such a loan, using the new issue 4 per cent bonds, bearing the same guarantees, as collateral.

Loans to Brokers Drop $69,000,000

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by reporting member banks in New York City amounted to $883,000,000 during the week ended July 10, representing a decrease of $69,000,000 for the week.

The loans for the week ended July 11, 1934, were $888,000,000.

Finished Steel Shipments In June 20,807 Tons Lower

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—Shipments of finished steel products by the United States Steel Corporation in June amounted to 578,108 tons, a decrease of 20,807 tons compared with 598,915 tons shipped in May.

Shipments in June, 1934, were 985,337 tons and in June, 1933, they were 603,937 tons.

For the six months ended June 30 shipments totaled 3,553,999 tons, compared with 3,678,895 tons in the first six months of 1934.

Robert Douglas & Company
Certified Public Accountants
1 Federal Street, Boston
732 Bay State Bldg., Lawrence
RAYMOND D. WILLARD
NORMAN H. S. VINCENT HAROLD T. HOUSTON ETTA M. URQUHART

Sloan States Tax On Bigness Hurts Living Standards

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 12—"The yardstick with which business bigness should be judged is not its size, but its ability to contribute to the welfare of the community," says Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors Corporation, in a letter sent to stockholders today discussing the principles and motives involved in the proposal now before the Congress for a graduated corporation income tax with rates ranging from 10 per cent to 17½ per cent.

"We have a right to assume," says President Sloan, "that the primary object of the proposal is an attempt to control and limit, or perhaps even to destroy 'business bigness.' If this implication is correct, then a second question arises as to whether 'business bigness,' as such, is a desirable or an undesirable factor in our national economy. Does it promote the welfare of the community, or does it penalize that welfare? So far as I can recall, this is the first federal attempt that has been made to discriminate against 'business bigness,' as such, through the medium of taxation, or, in fact, in any other way.

Affects Savings of Masses

"If we are to assume, and we have a right to assume, that one of the underlying motives is to 'soak the rich,' the question arises, whether the rich are the only ones to be really soaked? For example, General Motors Corporation, representing a market value of $1,700,000,000, is owned directly and indirectly by some 415,000 stockholders. Holdings of more than 150,000 of these stockholders represent amounts of ten shares or less, involving a maximum investment of $350 each.

"The largest American business corporation, with a stockholder list of approximately 670,000, is stated to have no stockholder whose holdings are even equal to 1 per cent of the total. This is quite generally true of American 'business bigness.' The facts are that the savings of the masses are importantly represented in the stockholding interests of our large business enterprises.

"We might look at the question from another standpoint. 'Business bigness,' as applied to industry, means mass production. Mass production means nothing more or less than the concentration of great resources that enables luxuries to be turned into necessities, and new luxuries to be continually created. The most humble citizen in the most humble community today enjoys conveniences that even a few years ago were denied to all. That is what mass production has accomplished.

Bigness Aids Employment

"The reason why the people of this country enjoy the highest standard of living is because these principles have been brought to their highest degree of effectiveness under the auspices of American industry. To attempt to destroy or limit its efficiency, is an attack on the standard of living of today and tomorrow.

"Let us look at the problem from the standpoint of employment. The paramount problem of today, not only in this country, but in all countries, is the re-employment of the unemployed. If we are to restrict the ability of industry to produce things in a big way, at the same time we lose our ability to produce efficiently. As costs rise, selling prices go up. As selling prices mount, our ability to consume is reduced, foreign competition is favored, production is reduced and unemployment is increased. Common sense dictates that the only possible way to maintain, to say nothing of improving, the present standard of living is to handle our affairs so as to insure the lowest real cost, hence the greatest possible consumption. The sooner that fact is recognized, the sooner will the trend of unemployment be reversed, and re-employment begin.

"There is still another approach to the proposal that might be mentioned. Why does 'business bigness' exist? Not because of mere bigness, because history shows that bigness comes and bigness goes, just as smallness comes and smallness goes. Business, big or small, only survives when it is based upon efficiency, when it delivers to the consuming public a greater dollar value than is obtainable in any other way."

Freight Loadings For Week Decline

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads announces that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended July 6 were 472,421 cars, a decrease of 145,615 below the preceding week, 48,320 below the corresponding week in 1934 and 71,089 below 1933.

The heavy decrease was due to the July 4 holiday. The holiday, however, also occurred in the corresponding weeks in 1933 and 1934. Miscellaneous freight loaded totaled 197,855 cars, a decrease of 39,873 below the preceding week, an increase of 106 over 1934 and a decrease of 4112 below 1933.

Less than carlot merchandise totaled 135,001 cars, a decrease of 22,387 below the preceding week, 1967 below 1934 and 11,759 below 1933.

Sagging Tendencies In Retail Prices

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 12—Sagging tendencies in retail prices, evident now for more than a year, were continued during last month, according to the Fairchild publications retail price index. Prices on July 1 were reported as the lowest since September, 1933, standing at 85.9 per cent of the January, 1931, level.

Retail prices for general merchandise, Fairchild publications reports, have lost most of the gains recorded since the introduction of the NRA. However, despite the sagging retail prices since the voiding of the NRA, quotations have held comparatively firm and did not show a collapse as some feared.

Increasing Chorus of Protest Meets Roosevelt Tax Program

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, July 12—American business and industry released a might chorus of protest against the Roosevelt Administration's tentative "wealth redistribution" tax program today as house hearings on the measure drew toward a close.

Simultaneously indications multiplied here that Administration forces both in Congress and around the White House would welcome any device whereby the subject of new taxes might be deferred for action until the next session of Congress.

For the moment no means of dropping the issue presents itself. The commitment to new taxes has been made and any move to drop it would immediately alienate the progressive and liberal support which swung with such alacrity behind the "share the wealth" move.

Senate May Delay Bill

The only possible "out" so far available appears to lie through Senate delay. It is agreed that the House must draft and pass a tax bill. Every expectation is that this can be completed in another ten days or so. But after that the wide variety of tax sentiment in the Senate is such that Congress may find itself faced with interminable delay. In such an event adjournment might prove feasible leaving the tax issue to go over to another session.

In the meantime conservative opposition developed in major force. The United States Chamber of Commerce sent out to its 1500 member organizations a report of its finance committee characterizing the new tax proposals as "destructive and confiscatory," that "present tax rates have passed the point of maximum productivity" and that the higher rates would "discourage new business enterprise and retard recovery."

The Chamber further insisted that the purpose of the proposals is to secure "social and economic reforms" under the guise of taxation. To do this, the statement insisted, "is to confuse thought on the part of both Congress and the public." Instead of combining taxation with reform, the Chamber insisted that if the purpose is reform such proposals should be "discussed and determined on their merits as social reform."

The National Association of Manufacturers promptly reinforced the attack before the ways and means committee with a statement by Robert L. Lund, chairman of the board, insisting that if new taxes are to be assessed, "then such taxes should be designed primarily to raise revenue instead of to assist schemes for social reorganization."

George B. Chandler, secretary of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, appeared before the same committee with a bitter assault on the program which recalled the famous Dr. Wirt charges of alleged Communism in the Roosevelt "brain trust." He declared that "numerous conspirators" close to the President sought to replace capitalism in the United States with Socialism and that the present tax program was merely part of a plan to "delay recovery" and thus discredit the operation of the private profit system in this country.

Both the Chamber of Commerce and the Association of Manufacturers went on the record for a balanced budget, but emphasized that in their opinion industrial recovery was the first means to that end.

Need More Incomes

"The urgent need at the present time is not more taxes on income, but more incomes to tax," the chamber insisted.

"The trouble with the budget is not in the tax rates," the manufacturers declared. "The trouble is in the expenditures and in the fact that business, the source of all taxes, blocked in many respects by legislation, is only partially recovered."

"Business recovery is of paramount importance and will produce more relief than the present government expenditures and will produce more revenue than the proposed increased rates."

The same organization concluded that the "only sound method by which budget balancing can be accomplished is through reduction in government expenditures."

Both the Chamber and the Association accompanied their statements of position with a call for a nationwide drive against the Administration's tax proposals.

Value of Building Permits for June Best in Four Years

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 12—The value of building permits issued in 215 cities of the United States in June established a new peak since November, 1931, and exceeded that of June, 1934, by 84.1 per cent, according to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

Group totals of building permit values for the 215 cities for June, this year and last, together with percentage changes, are shown in the following table:

Groups:	June, 1935	June, 1934	Change P. Ct.
New England	$4,079,667	$3,240,880	+ 25.9
Mid. Atlantic	18,066,756	10,120,477	+ 78.5
So. Atlantic	6,077,672	3,489,764	+ 74.2
East Central	8,062,013	3,740,392	+115.6
So. Central	4,895,773	2,366,817	+106.9
West Central	2,635,916	1,611,238	+ 63.6
Mountain	997,913	506,386	+ 97.1
Pacific	7,886,643	3,545,611	+122.5
Total U. S.	$52,702,353	$28,621,565	+ 84.1
New York Cty	$13,076,671	$5,522,337	+136.8
Outside NYC	$39,625,682	$23,099,228	+ 71.5

With the improvement registered in June, the building construction industry during the first half of 1935 reached the highest level since 1931, with a 51.3 per cent increase over the like period of last year. Following are the totals, in millions of dollars, of building permits for the first six months of the last nine years:

	Six Months	Compared Previous Year
1935	$253,273,658	+51.3
1934	167,384,523	+19.2
1933	140,420,513	—40.3
1932	235,446,971	—66.3
1931	699,272,302	—20.9
1930	885,066,139	—50.1
1929	1,773,620,273	—15.5
1928	1,801,576,268	— 0.6
1927	1,813,891,283	....

North Dakota Crops Show Great Promise

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GRAND FORKS, N. D.—North Dakota, whose 600,000 citizens depend largely on agriculture for their support, today looks forward to satisfactory crop yields with greater confidence than at any time since 1930.

Precipitation has been nearly normal in many sections this year. Throughout the State, including the western area most severely afflicted by the drought, heavy snowfalls and early rains prepared the soil for spring work and now the State, with few industries and with agriculture providing the major support of all business interests, is wearing a smile again. Four years of rain deficiency, of standing helplessly while crops withered and with them the prospect of normal income—apparently are at an end.

The Federal Government, through its seed distribution program and its emergency crop loans, has enabled farmers to obtain seed and feed. Benefit payments under the Government's production control program have helped tide farmers over the winter season.

Larger Wheat and Barley Output Seen for Monterey

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTEREY, Calif.—The largest wheat and barley production since 1914 is predicted by the Monterey County farmers who have started harvesting their crops. It is estimated that 22,000 acres will yield 20 wheat sacks an acre, with the total approximating 440,000 sacks, more than twice the amount produced last year.

The barley yield will likewise be unusually heavy throughout the 40,000 acres in this district, with each acre expected to produce more than 35 sacks of barley.

Bankers Committee Is Noncommittal On Underwriting

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—A special committee of the American Bankers Association has decided to take no position for or against the underwriting provision in the Senate version of the omnibus banking bill. This provision would give banks limited authority to engage in the underwriting of securities.

R. S. Hecht, president of the association, announced the dicision last night after a meeting of the committee. He added, however, that if limited security business is permitted, the association believes the liability of the securities act should be suspended as far as bank underwriting, as provided by the Senate bill, is concerned.

"If it is decided to be in the interest of the country to permit banks to engage in underwriting," Hecht said, "we have no objection, provided neither originating nor merchandising is permitted."

Costa Rica Offers To Pay on Dollar Bonds

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, July 12—A new offer for the resumption of service on dollar bonds, which have been in default since 1932, has been made by the Costa Rican Government's financial delegation, comprising Alberto Ortuno and Manuel Montejo, according to the Foreign Bondholders Protective Council, Inc.

The issues are $7,198,000 of Costa Rican Government 7s of 1926, due in 1951, and $1,583,000 of Costa Rican Pacific Railway 7½s of 1927, due in 1949. At the time of the default on the 7s, the Government offered $23 in cash and $222 in the form of a funding bond for the coupons due from Nov. 1, 1932, to Nov. 1, 1935, inclusive, and $300 in the form of a funding bond for the coupons due from Sept. 1, 1933, to March 1, 1937, on the railway 7½s.

The Costa Rican delegation suggested a permanent settlement on the basis of 3 per cent interest and 1 per cent amortization on all of the bonds. The council states that as a result of discussions with the delegation, authorization was given by President Jimenez of Costa Rica of a temporary arrangement for three years.

United Artists Corp. Sale by Art Cinema

WILMINGTON, Del., July 12 (AP)—An order formally approving the sale by Art Cinema Corporation, now in process of dissolution, of its holdings in United Artists' Corporation for $650,000, has been entered in Chancery Court. Sale was approved a week ago, but no order was entered at that time.

Holdings comprise 1000 shares, or one sixth of United Artists outstanding stock. It is being purchased by United Artists. Included among remaining stockholders of United Artists are Mary Pickford, Charles Chaplin and Douglas Fairbanks.

Higher Freight Rates Authorized in South

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized increased freight rates on rough iron and steel castings in less than carloads from Birmingham, Ala.; Chattanooga, Tenn., and intermediate points to Washington, D. C., and north Atlantic points from Baltimore to Boston.

The increases will amount to about 8 per cent.

Rail Management Initiative High, Avers Executive

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 12—Declaring that the railroads are leaders in the drive back to better times, Harry G. Taylor, chairman of the Western Association of Railway Executives, in an address before a group of eastern and western railroad passenger men at the Hotel Claridge here pleaded for a 'square deal' in behalf of the carriers and asserted that the roads are demonstrating their ability to work out their own destiny.

"Leadership in the industry is not lacking," he asserted. "Streamlined trains, air-conditioning, speedier locomotives, new methods in freight handling are not the products of a defeated management. On the contrary, they are typical of the constructive initiative that flung the railroads across a great continent and created a transportation system unequaled in all the world. Such a spirit asks no favors. It asks only for a free field in which the governmental umpire applies, without discrimination, the same rules to all competitors."

"The big news in travel, of course, is this air-conditioning era, so vigorously dramatized by these same western railroads. They set out in the fall of 1934 to make a real contribution to the economic recovery, and by the time the new low rates went into effect, May 15, the job was done.

"The sum of $19,000,000 was spent to make these transcontinental fliers more inviting and more restful. Thousands were kept in gainful employment during the winter and spring months.

"This act of courage has been rewarded, too, because passenger revenues have shown a substantial increase on our western lines, and the outlook for the current and succeeding months is full of promise.

"The railroads of the East have not been backward either. Pioneers in air-conditioning, they now supply a connecting service to our principal gateways that assures you dust-proof, noise-free, weather-controlled transportation all the way from coast to coast.

"Air-conditioning in these spacious, speeded-up transcontinentals is something more than mere temperature control. Our engineers have mastered that "bogey man"—humidity. Our clever advertising people boldly state, and with truth, too, that men may wear white linens, and women their dainty fabrics, with the assurance that they will look as fresh and feel as fit when they arrive at their destinations as when they embarked.

"Out in the western country today and every day they are conducting a dramatic scientific competition—a race between the locomotive, the Diesel, and the electric engine. Faster time, more comfortable operation, greater economy—these are the guideposts to achievement."

Auto Industry Up 21 P. C. in June

By the Associated Press

New York, July 12

THE Automobile Manufacturers' Association announced today that its members had produced 276,218 motor vehicles in June, an increase of 11 per cent over the May output and 21 per cent ahead of the 1934 June month.

The association's preliminary report stated that on the basis of its estimates, the production of members for the first half of this year amounted to 1,537,906 units, which was 20 per cent over the same period last year and 48 per cent above the average for the past five years. The report covered the operations of all but one of the major producers in the industry.

British Columbia Is To Use Sinking Fund Interest for Roads

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—Unable to borrow money from the Federal Government, British Columbia will spend $2,000,000 earned by the bonds in its sinking funds to carry out a program of road surfacing during the next three months and to finance improvements in municipal public utilities, such as waterworks.

About 200 miles of gravel road will be treated with bituminous surfacing at a cost of some $4000 a mile and $700,000 will be used to widen mining roads where traffic is heavy. With another hard surfacing appropriation a year hence, the Government hopes in a few years to provide blacktop roads to all main centers of population and to assure tourists of comfortable motoring.

In announcing its plans, the Government made an emphatic protest against the action of the Federal Government in borrowing money at rates of interest ranging from 2 to 2½ per cent and then re-loaning it to the provinces for unemployment purposes at 4 and 4½ per cent.

Atlas Corp. Takes Control of Utility

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 12—The reconstruction Finance Corp. has disposed of its holdings in the Harley L. Clarke Finance Company to the Atlas Corp.

As a result of this deal, the Atlas Corporation succeeds the RFC as the principal interest in Utilities Power and Light.

Floyd B. Odlum, head of the Atlas Corporation, says that the Corporation considered its purchase of the RFC's holdings only as a temporary investment and that it has no intention of becoming actively interested in the management of the Utilities Power and Light.

Pact by British Steel Trade With Cartel Weighed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The British iron and steel trade is looking forward, in consequence of an agreement it has just reached with the Franco-German-Belgian industry, to conditions comparable to those of prosperous pre-slump days.

A pleasant picture of a still existing forge in the little village of Swindon, Worcestershire, where some of Britain's earliest iron smelting experiments were made, was drawn by Mr. Stanley Baldwin at a meeting near Birmingham at which Lord Dudley, president of the British Iron and Steel Federation, announced this agreement.

Result of Hard Bargaining

The agreement is the outcome of much hard bargaining in which the British Government has participated. The tariff has been successfully used on the British side to bring continental competitors to terms acceptable in Sheffield. Thus in the midst of the negotiations this tariff was suddenly raised by the British Government by some 20 per cent. British industries dependent upon continental supplies of semi-finished iron and steel cried out loudly, but a compromise has eventually been reached which seems likely to be accepted all round.

The result, Lord Dudley hopes, will be to put into employment some thousands of additional British steel workers with corresponding increase in the ancillary trades.

The British producers have given an undertaking not to use the higher tariff as a means of raising prices. On the other hand, the arrangement reached with the continental cartel gives them a very much larger share than before in the home market.

Imports into Britain of continental steel are reduced to about half their previous amount on a five-year plan. The arrangement also provides for co-operative trading in other markets.

Now Members of Cartel

"We now," Lord Dudley said, "take our place for the first time as members of the International Steel Cartel as friends and allies. This will be of great importance not only toward the better organization of the iron and steel industries of the world and the provision of cheap steel to world consumers, with the expansion of many new industries and markets, but should also assist in no small degree toward the standardization of world prices and currencies and the policy of peaceful co-operation between all countries and the restoration of international prosperity."

Lord Dudley's optimism is not completely shared in free trade circles in Britain, where the interests of the consumer, as opposed to those of the producer, are given first place.

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Lid Clamps Down On Spicy Hearing On Virgin Islands

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, July 11—The lid in what form is as yet undisclosed, descended today upon the Senate's investigation of the Virgin Islands administration of Gov. Paul M. Pearson, and with it—all Washington hopes the exchange of hot language between Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, and Senator Millard E. Tydings (D) of Maryland, who has been conducting the inquiry.

Senators Tydings, Robinson, and Harrison conferred for an hour with President Roosevelt today, emerged in a pleased mood, and shortly afterward the investigation was summarily recessed.

Whether a behind-the-scenes agreement has been reached is not known, but friends of the islands have been demanding cessation of the uncertainty hovering over them during the acrid disputes of regime.

Today's conference follows an exchange of bitter letters between Secretary Ickes and Senator Tydings, perhaps the sharpest to pass during the present Administration between a Cabinet officer and a member of the majority party in the Senate.

Clouds Grow Thicker

The government of the Virgin Islands has been gravely hampered for three years by political squabbles on the islands and in Washington, it is charged, leading to great uncertainty as to the continuance of the Pearson administration.

With this cloud of political squabbling and abuse riding low on the Caribbean, the islands have had to struggle hard, it is said, for every inch of progress they may have made. Peace between the dissonant elements on the islands has been impossible because the battle in Washington continued, each side considering that before long it would win the victory.

The current investigation of the Tydings committee merely adds to the tumult. The clouds are even thicker today than they have been during these three troubled years—beginning with the political campaign of 1932 and prospective disappearance then of Governor Pearson as a Republican officeholder.

Question of Policy

Clashing in the islands is the theory of civil service against the theory of spoilsmanship. Governor Pearson, as a Republican holdover, and backed by the progressive, non-Democratic forces of Secretary Ickes and Dr. Gruening, presumably stood for nonpartisan rule. Against them came disappointed office seekers, and some appointees of the time-honored spoils system. Their charges of incompetence are strident and sweeping, but tangible proof has thus far seemed to observers to be strikingly absent.

Internal evidence, looked at as objectively as possible, seems to be that the Pearson regime had defects of inexperience and amateurishness, and that numerous rather clumsy blunders have been made. But the indications of actual dishonesty are not very apparent.

Program Outlined

A six-point program for the islands, published by the Foreign Policy Association, comes as close to an impartial investigation as has yet been reported:

1. Decision between political or nonpolitical administration.
2. A definite term of office for governors of the islands, with important staff officers under civil service.
3. With unlikelihood that such a long step can now be taken, appointment of all officials on the responsibility of the governor and not in Washington.
4. Political changes, such as the widening of the franchise—now limited to a small percentage of Vithin Islanders—plus a thorough revision of the islands' constitution.
5. On the economic side, determined pushing of the rehabilitation program, particularly in homesteading and housing.
6. Since the President is in a particular sense leader of the islands, announcement by him of a long-term political, economic and social program.

Laura Ingalls Flies To Coast in 18 Hours, Setting Woman's Mark

BURBANK, Calif., July 12 (AP)—Miss Laura Ingalls today envisaged new aviation laurels after conquering the transcontinental skyways in the first nonstop east-to-west flight by a woman. She made the grueling but uneventful trip in 18 hours, 19 minutes, 30 seconds—too slow for a record between the oceans.

As she rested after landing last night she mulled over tentative plans to attack anew the west-east flight which has balked her twice recently.

"I may try for a west-to-east flight for a record that way within a few days," she said. "I'll know definitely in a few days."

Miss Ingalls brought her new $40,000 monoplane to a safe landing at Union Air Terminal at 7:51 p. m. (10:51 p. m., eastern standard time).

Leaving Floyd Bennett Field at New York at 4:31 a. m., eastern standard time, Miss Ingalls followed a course over Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, Kansas City and on to the coast.

She was unsighted until she passed over Kingman, Ariz. Her plane was not equipped with a radio-sending set.

Court Halts Peanut Tax

NORFOLK, Va., July 12 (AP) — Judge Luther B. Way, in Federal District Court here yesterday granted a preliminary injunction restraining the collector of internal revenue for Virginia from collecting until further orders from the court, the one cent per pound processing tax on peanuts.

New York Panderer Goes to Sing Sing

(Continued from Page 1)

cent fee. The plea of his counsel, Henry Lowenburg, that he was an honest family man who confessed his guilt rather than commit a new offense by perjuring himself at the trial was without effect.

Judge Cornelius F. Collins in fixing a sentence, which was a stiff one for a man who had pleaded guilty in the hope of something substantially lighter than the maximum, chose to make him an example "to all procurers and panderers."

"You are a racketeer in the lowest form of vice," Judge Collins said. "You are the type that justifies the present public clamor. The city has got to get rid of your type.

"By sentencing you I am sounding a warning to all the procurers of the city. I want to strike terror in the hearts—if they have hearts—of all the procurers and panderers in the city."

Chicago Bar's Prestige Gains Since Conviction Of Dillinger Lawyer

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, July 12 — Sentencing of a Chicago attorney, charged with harboring members of the Dillinger gang, has served here to call attention to the whole problem of ridding the legal profession of members who sell their services to gangsters.

Conviction of Louis Piquett, Dillinger lawyer, in a federal court here, has brought to public attention the fact that his services to the outlaw group were not merely unethical but actually criminal. Piquett, sentenced to two years at Leavenworth and required to pay a $10,000 fine, was found guilty of harboring Van Meter, a companion of Dillinger's.

The Chicago Bar Association, one of the most active in the country in disciplining its members, was thereby relieved of the responsibility of investigating Piquett's activities, since the court sentence was sufficient to bring about his disbarment.

However, clear-cut criminal cases like this one are not the sort that keep the association's grievance committee busy meeting every day in the week, pointed out Charles P. Megan, general counsel of the association. Cases like that of Piquett can be handled in the courts. It is the lawyer who is guilty of sharp practices—within the law but unethical—who is the chief concern of the conscientious lawyer. Last year the Chicago association's committee of 17 volunteers conducted 315 hearings in such cases.

The American Bar Association, which recently studied disbarment throughout the United States for a period of three years, found Illinois ranking second only to California in the number of disbarments.

The Chicago Bar Association was mainly responsible for this record. Each of the six divisions of its Grievance Committee holds one meeting a week in addition to special meetings which are sometimes necessary. Once recently the committee held a special meeting in Joliet, Ill. to hear the complaint of a prisoner in the penitentiary there against an attorney. For when a man, like this prisoner, can't come to the bar association, the association goes to him, said Mr. Megan.

Most of the complaints are of a financial nature, Mr. Megan added. Often when brought before the Grievance Committee the accused lawyer agrees to make restitution, but this does not satisfy the Bar Association, however much it may please the complainant. The Bar Association is concerned, he said, with upholding the standards of the legal profession.

The Chicago Bar Association has been greatly aided in its disciplinary work, Mr. Megan said, by having been made a standing commission of the Supreme Court of the state. It has power to subpoena witnesses and take testimony under oath. This is especially significant in this state where the bar associations are voluntary and not integrated.

Wife of Tacoma Kidnaper Not Identified by Boy

TACOMA, Wash., July 12 (AP)—Government attorneys today turned a determined attack upon Mrs. Margaret Thulin Waley's low-voiced denial that she took an active part in the $200,000 kidnaping of 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser. A futile attempt was made by the defense for a directed verdict.

It was under fear of William Dainard and the influence of her husband, Mrs. Waley said, that she acted after she discovered the pair had kidnaped the boy and were holding him for $200,000 ransom, paid for his release eight days after he was seized.

The boy identified pictures of Waley and Dainard, described how he was chained in two pits, tied to a tree, held in the closet of the Spokane "hideout" house and finally released near Issaquah, after his father, J. P. Weyerhaeuser Jr., had met the abductors' demands for ransom. He did not identify Mrs. Waley, whom he said he had not seen.

Fremont Map Found In Distant Hawaii

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU—A housecleaning of the National Guard armory here unearthed a topographical map of Capt. J. C. Fremont's route from Kansas to the Pacific coast.

The map is dated 1843. The legend shows it was made by Captain Fremont of the corps of topographical engineers under orders of Col. J. J. Albert, chief of the topographical bureau.

A huge area is labeled "The Great Basin." It includes area now known as Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Oklahoma. The area is described as follows:

"Elevation 4000 to 5000 feet, surrounded by lofty mountains, contents almost unknown but believed to be filled with rivers and lakes which have no communication with the sea; deserts and oases which have never been explored and savage tribes which no traveler has seen or described."

What's Going On In the Arts

New Films in Boston

THE most important of the new picture offerings is the new Grace Moore Columbia film, "Love Me Forever," at the State Theater. It tells the story of a society girl who loses her money and capitalizes her good singing voice with the aid of an Italian-American gambler, to whom music is all-important. Somewhat surprisingly, room in the tale is found for gangsters and in the end, after the singer's Metropolitan Opera début, she decides to marry her benefactor. Miss Moore, happily does not take the eccentric story seriously and so there is nothing to distract the audience from enjoyment of her singing of varied songs, concluding with the numbers in the first two acts of "Bohême" that fall to Mimi. She even takes over Musette's best song for good measure. The audience gives the film the unusual tribute of frequent applause. Miss Moore has the solid assistance in the opera numbers of Michael Bartlett, tenor. Leo Carrillo plays the romantic gambler. He has many scenes of bickering with his Italian factotum, Luis Alberni, which most spectators find laughable.

The preview audience at the Keith Memorial Theater last evening gave marked approval to the light Fox comedy, "Orchids to You," which had the advantage of the clever direction of William Seiter. The lines are often neatly turned and the remarks of Charles Butterworth as a scatter-wit man of wealth arouse explosions of laughter. Jean Muir plays the proprietor of a florist's shop. She sticks to her code—never tell on your customers—even at the expense of serving a jail sentence for contempt of court. She wanted to protect the examining lawyer (John Boles) from knowledge that his wife was having an affair. Mr. Boles sings one song expressively and the characters are duly reassorted at the end.

Warren Williams's amiable abilities as a comedian make something more than passable out of the uneven Warner Brothers comedy that is the main entertainment feature at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters. He plays an insurance specialist who finds himself squiring Claire Dodd to prevent her from marrying within three years. He had issued a $50,000 policy against that event. The story is marred by loose ends, not the least being the writer's apparent ignorance that Lloyd's have long done business in the United States. Claire plays the heroine with light agreeableness even surviving the burden of being called "the most gorgeous creature in the world." Guy Kibbee is amusing enough in the role of a professional Southerner. The companion film, "Ladies Crave Excitement," is a quickie for the easily pleased, about the adventures of a newsreel cameraman.

"Evensong," the new film at the Fine Arts, gives Evelyn Laye the part of an arrogant operatic diva who sacrifices everything and everybody to her art, only to find herself alone at the end, her voice gone. The story, from the novel by the same name, might have been more agreeable if the author had not been so intent on condemning his heroine. Miss Laye, as ever, sparkles in the lighter demands upon her singing and comedy work. Fritz Kortner, Emlyn Williams and Arthur Sinclair are conspicuously helpful in supporting roles. Next Wednesday, starting at 11 p. m., the Fine Arts will offer a single performance of the Jimmy Savo film, "Once in a Blue Moon," recently reviewed in these columns.

Starting today the new film at the Metropolitan will be "Men Without Names." Paramount's contribution to the new gangster cycle, and not one of the best of its kind. One difficulty is that the film shows innocent people suffering from the cruelties of callous thugs, who are all shot down before the thing is finished. Fred MacMurray is the government detective who rounds up the crooks David Holt, interesting child actor, and Madge Evans have prominent parts.

"Man of Courage," at the Park Theater, is a biography of Mussolini and illustrates the changes that have come to Italy under his dictatorship.

Rebecca Cushman

A SECOND display has been added to the exhibits on view in the lobby of the Fine Arts Theater, Norway Street. It consists of a set of drawings in pen and ink which are the originals of the illustrations made by Miss Rebecca Cushman for her volume of verse, "Swing Your Mountain Gal." Miss Cushman served as her own illustrator.

The poems treat the subject of life in the Southern Highlands. All characters are based on fact. Miss Cushman has made them more graphic still by portraying them with a capable drawing technique. Included in her depictions are the natives of the uplands, rugged unostentatious folk. There are character sketches, some of heads, some full figure. A few portraits reveal the natives occupied with work, such as the loom; others show them at diversion, strumming a banjo, for example. A yoke of oxen, a cart are seen on hillsides. Miss Cushman has drawn the landscape and the foliage with clarity, with due simplicity and with a conviction of the duly characterizing traits of her subjects.

The originals clearly indicate the author-artist's equipment, and her capacity to transmit an idea eloquently. Such pictures increase our knowledge of life and customs in this country. D. A.

Portrait of King George Presented to Roosevelt

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 12 — The United States Government received yesterday what may be its first official portrait of a British monarch.

Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, presented to President Roosevelt a state portrait of King George V by Frank Salisbury. It will be hung in the National Galleries here, and was received with warm expressions of appreciation from the Chief Executive. It constitutes the United States' formal memento of the jubilee of the British ruler.

Hoover Exemplifies Abuses of Parole

(Continued from Page 1)

of kidnap and murder victims, and whom he characterized as "a misery chiseler."

Why Arrest Is Important

"I regard this arrest as extremely important for two reasons," he said. "First, we have laid our hands on one of the cruelest types of criminals we have encountered in a long time—a man who fattened on the misery and misfortune of anguished families—and, secondly, because it is another of the 'isolated' cases which Warden Lawes and other parole advocates refer to.

"The sage of Sing Sing stated in this morning's newspapers that no man should serve more than five years in prison because the most hardened criminal could be reformed in that time.

Served 20 Years

"The gentleman we arrested last night had been sentenced to prison for 20 years. He served seven and one half years and came out, and he has been engaged in the last year in writing extortion notes demanding a total of $465,000 from the families of victims taken in kidnaping or killed by degenerates.

"That gentleman went through the delightful institution on the Hudson. He came out after seven and one half years and goes on to a career of crime. I presume again that will be one of the 'isolated' cases.

"I am free to admit that I am biased and prejudiced in regard to the attitude on parole. When I figure that every man in the federal bureau who has been killed was the victim of a man who had been the recipient of some form of executive clemency, that should not be hard to understand. . . ."

Among the resolutions adopted at the closing session of the association was one which declared it was the consensus of the body that parole in the cases of offenders who may be restored to society as useful members was "highly desirable."

Added Exceptions

It added that it was "nevertheless true that abuses in the administration of the parole system which permit hardened and habitual criminals to obtain their freedom to continue vicious depredations against society have amounted to a traversy on justice," and urged the pardon and parole authorities "to consider the welfare of society as a whole rather than the demands of those who have forfeited their rights as decent citizens by their criminal conduct."

Another resolution recommended deportation of criminal aliens who could not be reached by any existing laws.

Andrew J. Kavanaugh, Miami, was elected president of the association, and Leon V. Jenkins, Portland, Ore., first vice-president; George Black, Wilmington, secretary, and Edward J. Singleton, Watertown, N. Y., treasurer. Kansas City was chosen as the 1936 convention city.

Paroled Sing Sing Man Held as 'Misery Chiseler'

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—Federal officers held Alfred Wagner of Brooklyn today on a charge of extortion—the demanding of $465,000 in ransom from the families of seven missing persons.

The 38-year-old ex-convict was a "misery chiseler" under parole from Sing Sing, who had no part in the kidnapings and other mysterious disappearances, said J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Mr. Hoover asserted he was "particularly vicious" and "made the arrest of the real kidnapers more difficult."

Mr. Hoover announced the arrest in Atlantic City, N. J., last night, and Department of Justice men here declined to amplify his statement. It remained for city detectives to tell Wagner's wife, Rose, and their three children why he did not return home Wednesday night.

He had been seized at the ransom rendezvous named in letters demanding $75,000 for the safe return of 82-year-old Charles D. Towt of near-by Nyack. Towt, a retired broker, still is missing.

Mr. Hoover said Wagner also had demanded the $200,000 ransom for George Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma, Wash., telling the lad's family to ignore instructions which ultimately proved to be from the real kidnapers and led to the boy's release.

Purvis, Dillinger Nemesis, Leaves Federal Service

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP)—Melvin Purvis, head of the Chicago office of the Department of Justice's bureau of investigation and the man who directed the successful hunt for John Dillinger, announced today that he has resigned.

Mr. Purvis said that he was giving up his government job to take over new duties. His plans, he said, were too indefinite to disclose at the present time.

His resignation, he said, had been accepted by his chief at Washington, J. Edgar Hoover. He prepared to leave his office today. He said he would remain in Chicago.

Relief Cash to Build Stadium in New York

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 12—The first $1,000,000 of New York City's $220,000,000 allocation under the new federal public works program will go to building a mammoth stadium on Randall's Island, one-time insular prison community in the East River.

Announcement of the project was made yesterday by New York City Park Commissioner Robert Moses with the issuance of the first contract to be awarded under the federal works progress program here, of which Brig. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson is the chief.

The sports arena, which will be similar to the Yale Bowl, will rise on the site of the House of Refuge, an out-dated city correctional institution, the demolition of which is specified in the initial contract.

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Hewitt Smith Co.
Established 72 Years
COMPLETE OPTICAL DEPARTMENT
140 MAIN STREET TEL. 2115

LUNCHEON Mayflower SODA Candy Shop
186 MAIN STREET, BROCKTON, MASS.

Gloene-White
Shoe Cleaner
GLOENE PRODUCTS CO.
For Sale by
EDMUND B. PIVER
55 LEGION PARKWAY
or Phone BRO. 5785-W

FORSBERG ELECTRIC CO
General Electric Refrigerators
Easy Washing Machines
Hotpoint Ranges
783 Main Street Tel. 6655

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, COMmonwealth 4330.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

In Brookline it's FREY'S
Start the Season right with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave

Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

MASSACHUSETTS

BROOKLINE
(Continued)

FLOWERS
F. E. PALMER
Established 1886
A Unique Flower Shop and Conservatory
131 NEWTON ST. Phone Longwood 2300
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

CAMBRIDGE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained: 37 Huron Avenue, Kirkland 3500, 9 to 12 daily. Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

CARSTEIN COAL COMPANY
47 Cogswell Ave.
TROwbridge 0574
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
FUEL OIL
Fireplace Wood
Anthracite and Bituminous
COAL

Ford The New 1935 Ford
High Grade Used Cars
1931 Studebaker Sedan $275
1934 Ford 2-door Sedan $400
1931 Buick Sport Coupe $275
1930 Ford 2-door $125
TRO. 9460
Harvard Automobile Co.
1230 Mass. Avenue, Harvard Square

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET BRANCH
1078 MASS AVE. NORTH CAMBRIDGE
Quality Summer Candies
The Kind You and Your Friends Will Enjoy
Fiske's Candy Shop
Harvard Square, Cambridge Kirkland 8681
Payson Park Belmont 2263
Hotel Statler, Boston (

MASSACHUSETTS

DEDHAM (Continued)

Dedham Ice Company
Tel. Ded. 1702
New England Coke
All Kinds Hard Coal and Cleercoal
Fuel Oil and Range Oil

UNION MARKET
372 HIGH STREET
DEDHAM
Dedham 0014
Dedham 0015

Thompson Motors, Inc.
CHEVROLET
Sales—Parts—Service—Accessories
General Repairing—Power Car Washing
Goodrich Tires—Storage—Delco Batteries
17 Eastern Avenue Tel. 0480 Dedham
"Used Cars and Trucks"

IF YOU
haven't gone away keep your clothes looking good for your
WEEK-END TRIPS
SEND THEM TO
THE DEDHAM DYE HOUSE
628 High Street Tel. Ded. 0706
Next to Dedham Water Office

FITCHBURG

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES
Milk Lunch Crackers or Ginger Snaps
in bulk
The price is a mystery
Call at Your Red & White Store
The price will surprise you.

Penny Brun Shoppe
We specialize in
Small Cakes for Small Families
558 Main Street
Tel. 1854

Gorham's Newest Pattern
"CHRISTINA" in solid silver
RICE & CO.
Jewelers and Stationers
350 MAIN STREET

Mrs. Ida Houghton
is now manager of the
Harper Method Shop
520 Main Street, Room 17
Telephone 3430 for Appointment for Shampoo, Wave, Hair Cut or a Harper Method Permanent
Our $1.00 facial is recommended

Clover Hill Farms, Inc.
King's Corner N. Leominster and Lunenburg Center
Chicken, Steak or Ham Dinner
Salads, Waffles, Sandwiches (large variety), Ice Cream, Sherbet, Ice Cream Soda
Milk, Cream, Eggs Delivered Daily

GENERAL TIRES
USL BATTERIES
TYDOL GAS
Veedol Lubricating Service
Bowker, Hamblin, Donlon Co.
PUTNAM AND BROAD STS Tel. 26

LESURE the FLORIST
5 PUTNAM STREET Tel. 848
Member of F. T. D.

Schadlich's Market
72 Green Street Tel. 586
Choice Meats, Fish, Vegetables

FRAMINGHAM

Walk-Over
Shoes for Men and Women
Warren E. Henderson
41 HOLLIS STREET

GLOUCESTER

HAGSTROM CO. INC.
General Contractors
Concrete and Stone Construction
Macadam Driveways
Ledge Excavation—Grading
Sand—Gravel—Loam—Crushed Stone
GLOUCESTER, MASS. Tel. 617 or 2197

Wetherell Drug Store
Maude B. Wetherell, Prop.
Established 1862
When shopping in Gloucester visit our store. Enjoy a delightful lunch, cold drinks and ices. We carry a complete line of toilet articles.
178 MAIN STREET Tel. 305 and 719

Walk-Over Shoes
Men and Women, $6.00 to $9.00
Other good shoes $3.95 to $5.50
Brown's Shoe Shop
127 Main Street GLOUCESTER, MASS.

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

MORTON'S
STATIONERY AND GIFT SHOP
GREETING CARDS
LENDING LIBRARY
6 PLEASANT ST., GLOUCESTER

WARREN A. ELWELL
F. J. BABSON & COMPANY
INSURANCE
SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST CO. BLDG.
GLOUCESTER, MASS.
Telephone 1561

MASSACHUSETTS

GLOUCESTER (Continued)

SUMMER SERVICE — CHECK ACCOUNTS — SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
GLOUCESTER SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY

The Gloucester Bookshop
Best of the New and Old on Sale
Lending Library
Greeting Cards — Bernat Yarns
65A Middle Street Tel. 769-M

HAVERHILL

New England Coke
$9.75 a Ton CASH
Shoveled In
Ellison Coal and Grain Co.
14 Middlesex Street, Bradford, Mass.
CASSIUS P. SMITH, Prop. Tel. 44

Let Us Help You
To Launder Your Linen Suits, Wash Dresses and Children's Dresses
INDIVIDUAL FAMILY LAUNDRY
50 Middlesex Street, Bradford
Ralph E. Daniels, Prop. Tel. 164

THE STATIONERY SHOP
See Our "JULY SPECIAL"
in Personal Stationery
27 Washington Square Tel. 1472

"NUN BETTER"
Cleansers and Dyers
We Operate Our Own Plant
All Work Done on the Premises.
PHONE 727 — 51 MAIN STREET
LUKE RYAN — HOLLIS GIBBS

HINGHAM

Anderson Brothers
Pennant Brand—Vanilla and Sugar Wafers 25c lb.
Premier Brand Royal Chinook Salmon Steaks in Oval Tins—a very fancy product 8 oz. tin, 39c
Premier Giant White Asparagus—especially fine for salads—No. 1 tin, 23c
Dozen tins, $2.50
H. & P. Celery Chips, one of the most popular of Huntley & Palmer Biscuits. Attractive, Round 5-oz. tins, 65c

HOLYOKE

W. B. COON SHOES
are designed to Fit all Five Points of the Foot—Not just the length and width.
Come in and try on a pair today. You'll notice the difference.

NAPOLEON BAIL
168 High Street
Superior Shoe Repairing

Gifts For Every Occasion
Will Be Found at Osborne's
New Beautiful Lines in Dinnerware
. . Glassware . . Electrical Appliances

Osborne Hardware Co.
243 Maple Street 913 Hampden Street

COWARD & COWARD
94 Sycamore Street
Electrical Engineers and Contractors
Expert Wiring Service—Electrical Appliances, Refrigerators—Vacuum Cleaners Repaired—All Models Rebuilt for Sale

E. H. ALLYN & CO.
Ralph H. Armstrong Charles E. Kelley
INSURANCE
of Every Description
Phoenix Building, 598 Dwight St.

CHILDS'
Mid-Summer Clearance Sale Is Now in Progress
Exceptional Shoe Values
Thomas S. Childs, Inc.
275 HIGH STREET, HOLYOKE, MASS.

LAWRENCE

Lovely Cottons
from our Third Floor Shop
Dressy and Tailored Models
$2.98 — $3.98
$5.98
Misses' and Women's Sizes
Cherry & Webb's

LEE Conshohocken TIRES
Our Tires Are Insured Against All Road Hazards for One Year
METHUEN SERVICE STATION Inc.
20681 Broadway at Brown St. 9629

LEXINGTON

CAMERAS
FILMS
DEVELOPING
PRINTING
Martin's Drug Store
1793 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0373

Summer Sale of
Dresses, Suits and Coats
MISS MACLEAN'S SPECIALTY SHOP
1839 MASS. AVE., Opp. Marshall's Arcade

Hubert D. Broderic
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
147 Milk St., Boston Hubbard 2800
9 Hancock Ave., Lexington Lex. 0900

Arthur's Auto Repair Shop
ARTHUR S. FIELD, Prop.
GENERAL REPAIRING and TOWING SERVICE
851 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 1070-W

MASSACHUSETTS

LEXINGTON (Continued)

SELTZER
The Lexington Tailor
Cleaning Pressing Repairing
1853 MASS. AVE. Tel. Lex. 0569

LOWELL

SALE! Women's "Arch Preserver" Shoes
. . Regularly $9.00
$7.85 For Smartness with Comfort!
In Lowell Exclusively at
The Bon Marche

Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

Pollards
A. O. POLLARD COMPANY
This Store for Thrifty People
Lowell's Biggest, Busiest and Best Store
Visit Cherry & Webb's "SURF SHOP"
for Bathing Apparel
SECOND FLOOR

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 135 Tel. 4940
E. A. Wilson Co.

Lule JEWELER LOWELL, MASS.
181 CENTRAL STREET
42 Years in Lowell

LYNN

ROGERS' JULY CLEARANCE
Now in Progress Throughout the Store
T. W. ROGERS CO.
Department Store Union Street

FLOWERS
WILLIAM MILLER & SONS
1888—*FLORISTS*—1935
884 WESTERN AVE., LYNN
TEL. BREAKERS 1560
"We Solicit Your Patronage"

Repeat Sale of Chiffon and Service
SILK HOSIERY
59c a Pair
Regular 79c Value
Goddard Bros
76-92 MARKET STREET

HEAVY CREAM
LIGHT CREAM
GRADE "A" MILK
FAMILY MILK
MASON'S CREAMERY CO.
26 Sidney Avenue Tel. Breakers 7012

MALDEN

WINDOW SHADES
45c, 75c, $1.00, $1.10, $1.20
Screens and Venetian Blinds
The Home Service Shop
Geo. G. Wagner, Prop., Successor to A. F. Crocker and C. E. Carleton
104 Exchange Street Tel. Malden 1383

Say It With Flowers
E. D. Kaulback & Son
FLORIST
George H. Pike, Prop.
160 Pleasant Street
Tel. Malden 0500

MARSHFIELD

MARSHFIELD HILLS ANTIQUE Co. Inc.
"A Safe Place to Buy Antiques"
Proposals Submitted for Sale by Auction
State Route 3A Tel. Marshfield 204-6

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

MASSACHUSETTS

MEDFORD

$13.25 HI-HEAT
SPECIAL MIXTURE
IN 4 TON LOTS — 2 TONS 13.50
HI-HEAT BUDGET PLAN
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

Home of Quality and Service
Medford Sq. Meat Shop
LOWEST PRICES ON
HATCHET Brand Canned Goods
ALL FRESH STOCK
Excellent quality—Reasonable prices
8 Forest Street—Medford Square
Telephone Mystic 3310

G. M. Allen's
Funeral Home
49 DUDLEY STREET
MEDFORD, MASS.
Tel. Mystic 0275

MEDFORD AUTO CO.
Incorporated
"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"
27 HARVARD AVE. WEST MEDFORD
Telephone Arlington 3858

MEDFORD CENTRAL MARKET
Groceries, Meats, Fish
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
The Reliable Store With Reasonable Prices
TELEPHONE 20 SALEM ST.
MYSTIC 3630 TERMS CASH

John J. Fay
Plumbing and Heating
Timken Silent Automatic Oil Burners—American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Plumbing and Heating Products—Coal, Oil and Gas Ranges—Electric and Gas Refrigerators—Jobbing and Remodeling.
Phones Mystic 1037, Mystic 1784
157A MAIN STREET

MELROSE

MELROSE TRUST COMPANY
Banking in All of Its Branches
Telephone Melrose 0030
Perfect Protection in Our SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES $5 up

We Pay Cash for Your Old Gold and Silver
WADLAND'S
We specialize in high-grade watch, clock and jewelry repairing. Work called for and delivered.
420 Main St. Tel. Mel. 1393-M

LOOK HERE
For Men's Summer Sport Outfits
Straw Hats—Summer Weight Felts
Flannel Sport Jackets
Cotton and Flannel Slacks
PRIOR—*"The Haberdasher"*

New low prices for coal and coke
Oil contracts now at lower price
Oil-o-matic Oil Burners
C. B. & F. H. GOSS
Incorporated
158 ESSEX STREET Tel. 0794—0795

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
Dependable and Courteous Service
BISHOP & CRAWFORD
898 Main St. Tel. 2573—Nights 9465

NEEDHAM

SUBURBAN DAIRY FARMS
Perfectly Pasteurized Milk and Cream Produced From Clean State and Federal Tested Cows.
J. P. Kinsman
26 Nehoiden St. Tel. Needham 1134

A GIFT
of
Our Salted Nuts
to the friend who is going away, would be appreciated. Freshly salted, best ingredients used. Our nuts are "different."
KINNE'S PHARMACY

"CROSSMAN"
Sole Distributor for
FLETCHER FARM PRODUCTS
Picked Daily Need. 0012

Spend Less Time
in the Kitchen This Summer
Buy Delicious Cakes, Tarts and Rolls for Your "Outings" at
EADIES FOOD SHOP
"TRY OUR OATMEAL BREAD"
977 Great Plain Avenue Need. 0446

NEW BEDFORD

Peleg H. Sherman, Inc.
Funeral Directors
EDWIN PARTRIDGE
CAROL D. DREW
LEON WENTWORTH
Tel. 690-W 505 County St.

Gulf Hill Dairy
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk
Buttermilk
Heavy Cream
Ice Cream
Gulf Hill Parlors
806 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass
Luncheon Dinner
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Schrafft's Candies

W. T. Almy J. F. Arsenault Wm. D. Hoyt
OPTOMETRISTS
Jas. T. Almy Co.
New Bedford, Mass.
230 Union Street Phone 2612

OREGON DYE HOUSE
1852 Purchase St. Tel. 8671
Also 664 Pleasant Street
Opposite Municipal Lot
Tel. 213

How to Find the Local Dealer
can often obtain the name of a local dealer by consulting the Monitor advertisements of retail stores in your city.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWBURYPORT

STAR MARKET
68 PROSPECT STREET
QUALITY FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES
Orders delivered to any part of the city.
We Welcome You to Inspect Our New Store. Tel. 888

CHASE & LUNT
Reliable Insurance
55 Pleasant St. Newburyport

NEWTON CENTER

BOND'S
Convenience Shop
Kickernick Undergarments
Infants' and Children's Togs
BRAY BLOCK 99 Union Street

J. H. CHANDLER & SON
HARDWARE
Carmote Paints Kitchenware
Garden Supplies
747 BEACON STREET CEN. NEW. 4000

NEWTONVILLE

See the New Ford V-8 Now on Display
NEWTON MOTOR SALES CO.
773 Washington Street New. No. 4200

HENRY L. SAWYER HARDWARE
PITTSBURGH Proof Products
28A Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands
2088A Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
332 Walnut Street, Newtonville

NONANTUM COAL CO.
827 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 7560
68 MT. AUBURN ST., WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0081
BRIDGE STREET, BEMIS
TEL. MIDDLESEX 0244
COAL—COKE—WOOD
DELIVERIES IN ALL THE NEWTONS
Watertown Belmont Waverley

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

NORTHAMPTON

"Good Things to Eat"
BECKMANN'S
211 MAIN ST., *opp. City Hall*

Knight's Hairdressing Shoppe
Quality Service *Specializing in*
Frederic's Permanent Waving
Special Oil Method for Dry Hair
74 STATE STREET TEL. 581

PITTSFIELD

SMITH BROTHERS COAL & OIL Co.
INCORPORATED
172 WEST STREET TEL. 7396

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1 Opens an Account
24 North Street Pittsfield

Pittsfield Milk Exchange, Inc.
Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Dairy Products, Cottage Cheese and
"Berkshire's Best" Ice Cream
120 Francis Ave. Tel. 2-1561

Franklin Beauty Shoppe
Permanent Wave
Facials; Finger, Water Waving
Marcelling, Manicuring
100 North Street Dial 2-0131

Birdseye Frosted Foods
Vegetables, Sea Food, Fruits
Dependably delicious, of the best quality, no waste.
NESBIT BROS.
770 TYLER STREET TEL. 6473

H. A. Smith & Co.
PAINTING—DECORATING
Homes—Churches—Public Buildings
Experienced—Reliable
Tel. 2-3783 Office and Shop 101 Elm St.

Half-Yearly Clearance Sale
Spring and Summer Suits at Reduced Prices
C. H. CUTTING CO.

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

Annual Summer Sale of
KENWOOD BLANKETS
Kenwood "DOUBLETON" Crib (Seconds), made to sell at $3.95, for $2.40 ea.
Kenwood "EARLY AMERICAN HOMESPUNS" (Seconds), made to sell at $4.95, for $3.40 ea.
Kenwood "COTTAGE" or "DOUBLETON" (Seconds), made to sell at $5.98 and $7.50, for $4.40 ea.
Kenwood "MANOR" (Seconds), made to sell at $9.00, for $5.40.
Above Available Only While Present Stock Lasts
THE WALLACE CO.

KRE-MEL
4 flavors—5c pkge.
Kirkmead Strictly Fresh Eggs
Armour's Cloverbloom Butter
W. H. Rayner & Son
37 STODDARD AVENUE DIAL 5396

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

VELVET ICE CREAM
20 Cents in PACKED PINTS
Sold Only at
KULDA'S
38 SOUTH STREET

Hand Tufted Bed Spreads
of the Better Sort
$5.00 to $10.98 each
BATCHELDER'S
83 East Street Opp. Court House

QUINCY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained
Granite 3582-M 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Daily
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT
Right at home, in this neighborhood bank, you can protect your valuable papers and jewelry for a nominal rental charge.
GRANITE TRUST CO.
Founded 1836
Quincy, Wollaston, No. Quincy. If you live in Quincy, bank in Quincy

"Let George Do It"
RITCHIE'S
AUTO REPAIR SERVICE
George B. Ritchie, Prop.
55 CANAL STREET
One Minute from Quincy Square
Phone: GRAnite 2964
General Repairing on all makes of cars.
Body, Fender and Radiator Shop
Official Brake and Light Station
Tire, Battery and Radio Service

William D. Michael, O. D.
Optometrist
1516 HANCOCK STREET
OFFICE, TEL. PRES. 6736
RES., TEL. BRAINTREE 1778

WHITE FLANNELS
Safely Cleansed
Old Colony Laundry
100 Quincy Ave. President 5000

Wilbur Coon Shoes
Perfect Fit Means Perfect Comfort
Moorhead's Shoe Store
1547 HANCOCK STREET

DRESS SALE!
Wadsworth's
1423-25 HANCOCK STREET

GAMBLE'S MARKET
GROCERIES *and* PROVISIONS
1551 Hancock St. Gra. 8600
Prompt Delivery Service

RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Ave, Wollaston
President 0839
RANGE and FURNACE OILS
BLUE COAL CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

THOMAS S. BURGIN
INCORPORATED
Complete Insurance Service
1364 HANCOCK STREET Granite 3000
Adams Building

QUINCY TRUST CO.
1486 Hancock St., Quincy
651 Hancock St., Wollaston
415 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs
Commercial Department
Savings Department
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

OUR FAMOUS FRIED CLAMS
Serving KANDY KETTLE
DOUGHNUTS AND CANDIES
Strictly Home-Made
527 Southern Artery Granite 6936-R
146 High St., Portland, Maine

Smith's Dress Goods Store
Woolens—Silks—Cottons
Draperies—Curtains—Linens
1563 HANCOCK ST. Granite 1065-M

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Established 1876
Diamonds, Watches, Silver
EXPERT WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIR SERVICE
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY (Continued)

SHIP'S HAVEN
RESTAURANT
FOOD SHOP
and
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1237 Hancock Street
Gra. 3698

M. R. LYONS
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE RENTALS
Apartments, Heated and Unheated Single Houses
1350 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY Pres. 0788

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps
Radio Service on All Makes
1590 HANCOCK STREET Gra. 4240

RAWSON'S MARKET
488 Hancock Street, Wollaston
Special on
Native Vegetables and All Kinds of Fruits During July and August
FREE DELIVERY PRESIDENT 1240

READING

TORRE'S
READING SQUARE
Lemon Sherbet

Charles L. Thorndike
Formerly Wesson's
READING SQUARE
Gents' Furnishings
Shoes for the Whole Family

SALEM

Clark & Friend
225 Essex Street, Salem
The Style Shop Where Style Shops
Men's and Women's
QUALITY CLOTHING

William B. Ball
Optometrist — Optician
258 Essex Street, Salem, Mass.
Phone Salem 4107
Home—11 Green Street, Marblehead
Phone Marblehead 1339

SCITUATE

Monarch Food Store
Groceries—Fruits—Vegetables
The Quality You Expect to Receive for the Price You Pay
Free Delivery
Tel. 554 Front Street
H. E. BEARCE, *Manager*

THE WELCH CO.
SCITUATE
LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT, STORE MERCHANDISE, GARDEN SUPPLIES, COAL, COKE, WOOD

SHARON

HARE'S Golden Guernsey MILK
From Glen Rock Farm herd of pure-bred Guernsey cows. Accredited under state and federal supervision PHONE SHARON 2191

TAXI SERVICE
Auto Repairing and Lubrication
TIRES ACCESSORIES
MOODY'S GARAGE
18 Billings Street Tel. 2031

FLOWERS for All Occasions
BEATRICE'S GREENHOUSES
830 South Main Street
Sharon, Mass.
Phone 734

—SALE—
TURKISH TOWELS
All Sizes, Slight Defects
Priced 19, 29, 39 cents each
THE PETTEE CO.
Post Office Square Tel. 921

Massapoag Motors
SHELL MOTOR OIL
Certified System of Lubrication
88 Pond St. Tel. 2081

SHARON—Canton

Frigidaire, Kelvinator
Crosley
36-Month Budget Plan
R. L. SNELL
Plymouth-Chrysler Sales and Service
489 WASHINGTON ST. Tel. Canton 0633

SHARON—Foxboro

FOXBORO COAL CO.
Fuel Oils—Coal
Building Materials
29 Wall Street Tel. Foxboro 6

SOMERVILLE

Quinton's Market
We have the best of everything the market affords, in quality and price
Groceries Meats
Vegetables Fish
Berries Canned Goods
288 Elm St., Davis Square Som. 3131

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE (Continued)

Parke Snow INC
Somerville's Department Store
DAVIS SQUARE, SOMERVILLE

Sale on
Enna Jettick Shoes
Regular Price $5.00 and $6.00: Now
$2.95 and $3.95
Buy Now—Sale Ends July 20th
Highland Shoe Mart
Also
414 Highland Ave., Davis Sq. Somerville
Alson's Shoe Shop
451 Mass. Ave., ARLINGTON CENTER

Karl T. Small
Apothecary
Chocolates of Supreme Quality in 1- and 2-lb. Boxes, 50c Lb.
TEELE SQUARE SOMERSET 2179

Gross Tailors and Cleansers
1616 Broadway Som. 2622
381 Highland Ave. Som. 2632
Special—Any Garment Cleansed and Refinished 49¢
Expert work on relining and remodeling at reasonable prices.
Free Call and Delivery Service

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 3-1317. 21 Besse Place. 1 to 5 daily

Good Things to Eat at
GATE HILL
Between South and Old Hadley on Route 63
Sunset Time Looking Across the Connecticut Valley Is Particularly Beautiful.

The Norfolk Bindery
BOOKBINDING
and
REPAIRING
Carl Lauppe 24 Highland Street
Tel. 3-0082

DYGERT PRINTING CO.
Complete Printing Service
151 Dwight Street Tel. 3-4258

THE CAMEO
Serving Sibley Farms Ice Cream
Home Baked Foods—Candies
Religious Greeting Cards
183½ STATE STREET NEAR MAPLE

Call me—for personal insurance service—
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office, Dial 8611
Residence, Dial 4-7294

WEDDING GIFTS
Moderately Priced
TRUE BROTHERS INC.
JEWELERS
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

TAUNTON

PORK STORE
18 WINTHROP STREET, TAUNTON
R. HEAP, Proprietor
Pork Pies fresh daily, Chicken Pies Wednesday, Saturday, 10c each. Try our Bacon and Scotch Ham, they are different. Cold meats of all kinds. Fancy Groceries, both domestic and imported.

A. C. Lewis Co., Inc.
4-6 Prescott Street
INTERIOR and EXTERIOR DECORATORS
Wallpapers, Paints, Window Shades, Glass.
Telephone 3007

WAKEFIELD

BOWSER CO.
Wakefield
Pequot Sheets
81x99, 1.10

WALTHAM

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal *Careful Teamsters*
Prompt Delivery

WELLESLEY

Wellesley 0172
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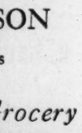
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Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

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(Continued)

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Good Shoes
All prices for
Men, Women, Children
32 Gt. Western Arcade
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3 Cropthorne Court, Five Ways, Edgbaston
Clients assured of every attention.
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Finest quality in Watches, Clocks, Silver and Cut Glass.

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26, DUMFRIES PLACE, CARDIFF
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Light Lunches Afternoon Teas
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CAKES, CHOCOLATES, SWEETS, JAMS, etc.

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R. + LLOYD *Chemist*
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Tel. 4389

COLWYN BAY

The Anemone Craft Shop
Everard Road
Rhos-on-Sea
This is the shop for original wares. It will certainly solve all your "Present" cares.

In Germany—Now

This is the first of two articles on the subject of current conditions in the Third Reich.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—European affairs have centered in and around Germany during the past few months to such an extent that developments in this country's foreign policy have been emphasized at the expense of equally significant happenings at home.

It is not easy to sum up the internal situation in Germany today, since so many factors are missing which apply in democratic countries and without which it is well-nigh impossible to form a reliable judgment. As one moves about among Germans, one hears opinions expressed which are poles apart and which generally indicate how very little the average inhabitant knows of what is happening in his own country.

The description of the present régime as a dictatorship is vigorously rejected by many National Socialists, but whatever the name, few even of its strongest supporters can deny that under present conditions the general masses can only get to know through authoritative sources what state and party leaders wish them to know.

Smoke Screen

The continued rigorous control of the press, even to minute daily instructions by the State as to what shall be dealt with and how, as well as the reduction of all representative assemblies like the Reichstag and provincial diets to mere echoes of party policy, are but a few of the outstanding developments which make possible as impenetrable a smoke screen as operates under any dictatorship. From time to time, however, there penetrated a gleam which indicates the trend things are taking.

Looking back over the past 30 months of National Socialist rule, it is now possible to see how far things have advanced and what the next stage will probably be. From the rough wilderness of disorder and unrest, through which it passed for some months, this country has come once more to organized state life.

Today, there is no thought of a second "clean-up," like that of June 30, 1934, and whatever changes will come during the next few months are expected to be produced through peaceful changes, common to every civilized state.

Superficially judged, no country in Europe today is more secure than Germany and none more united. Communism or any other form of Marxism is dead, there is but one will in the State, Hitler's, and when a plebiscite is taken, more than 90 per cent of the electorate support the Government.

National Socialist Gain

The National Socialists have undoubtedly done a great deal to merit general approval.

Their concentrated attack upon the unemployment problem which has reduced the number from over 6,000,000 to 2,234,000 (April 30th, 1935), receives general appreciation. The decision to reintroduce military conscription, and so restore "the national honor," was welcomed as a long-overdue renunciation of the Versailles "dictatorship." Large crowded party meetings can still be witnessed in all parts of the country and the movement towards state unity in law, administration, politics, is given its due need of praise.

At the same time, it cannot be denied that a very strong element of apprehension exists among the population today—a fear based upon the possibility that something—anything may happen. It is due particularly to lack of definite information and is more instinctive than reasoned.

The former unemployed, now in employment, are beginning to wonder how long it can continue. He knows quite enough to realize that unless a country like Germany increases its exports it cannot possibly obtain the requisite foreign exchange with which to purchase the raw materials, essential for keeping the factories going.

Substitutes

Much has been said about the manufacture of substitute materials at home, but that is going to take a very, very long time to supply the demand and even were that problem settled, what country would buy from Germany if Germany did not buy in return?

It has already been emphasized, by official spokesmen, that there is no money available for continuing the labor creation schemes at their present high pressure, and this to the working man means danger of unemployment again.

Increased exports for Germany is one of the few real ways by which this country's finances can be improved and the necessary raw materials be secured. But the method by which it is planned to obtain this end has led to much opposition from industrial leaders since Dr. Hjalmar Schacht economic dictator in the Third Reich, hopes to further exports by the establishment of a compensation fund made up partly of "voluntary" contributions from industry. Through this fund losses by selling abroad at cheaper prices than at home would be met.

The Reichsbank President appears to have made it clear that no help can be expected from the banks in this matter and that the burden cannot be passed from industry to the consumer. It is this latter fact, dictated by general socio-political reasons, which is objectionable to industry.

Sharp Criticism

Dr. Schacht's foreign trade policy has come in for sharp criticism among industrialists in recent months. Much of this opposition has come from National Socialist circles, where it is maintained that the time is ripe for creating a far-reaching, carefully-planned, unitary export trade policy and checking what is alleged to be increasing bureaucratizing of economic affairs.

Apprehension also exists in certain quarters regarding financial matters. Whether such attitude is rightly or wrongly founded does not concern the present article.

The German business man is wondering what is going on behind the scenes. He has been told officially that state receipts for the last financial year were considerably higher than in 1933-34. But he knows nothing regarding national expenditure. There seems also no probability of his seeing any budget statements similar to those which were presented to former Reichstags. All he can do is to imagine what has been spent upon various forms of military defense preparations—especially on new military airplanes during the past few months, and be convinced that his tax receipts have been well spent—without a single thought regarding the national liabilities which are soaring up and must essentially be dealt with in some way or other.

There appears to be little prospect of any appreciable increase in state income through higher taxation and as for foreign exchange funds, one of the few sources which Dr. Schacht can continue to tap hopefully is that of German investments abroad, since there still exists a few hundred million marks worth of such in foreign stocks and shares.

Labor to Insist On 30-Hour Week, Green Declares

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 11—Organized labor in the United States is standing four-square for a legislative program calling for a 30-hour week, abolition of child labor, a licensing act to make industry responsible to the Federal Government, old-age insurance and an adequate pension system, and will use every effort to put it through the Congress, according to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. The first step in this program is support of the Wagner-Connery labor disputes bill, Mr. Green indicated.

"This act is the Magna Charta of Labor," he told the International Longshoremen's Union here yesterday. "It is the greatest legislative victory in the history of the American Federation of Labor. Yet I have never found, in any attempt to obtain legislation, such powerful objections by industry and the press as in this instance. I have found the forces of Communism fighting shoulder to shoulder with spokesmen of American industry in an attempt to defeat it."

This, Mr. Green declared, widened the breach between organized labor and the Communists.

"What brought the Communists and the manufacturers together in this fight?" he asked. "What have they in common? That is what we want to know, and that is why there must be no compromise between the American Federation of Labor and the Communists of this country."

Mr. Green said the federation would seek legislation by the present session of Congress for a 30-hour week of five 6-hour work days, which, he held, would provide employment for at least a part of the army of 10,000,000 persons who are now without employment.

Ryan Again Heads Longshoremen's Union

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—With no other nominees opposing him, Joseph P. Ryan today was re-elected president of the International Longshoremen's Association.

Negative votes were cast by three delegates from San Francisco, including Harry Bridges, who continued to the end his fight to depose Ryan.

Christian Science Services on Radio

For Sunday, July 14
(All times given are local)

Eastern States

New York

New York City—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; W9XAA, 49.34m.

Missouri

St. Louis—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., KMOX, 1090kc.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAY, 610kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Canada

New Brunswick

Saint John—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CHJS, 1120kc.

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these newscasts. A complete list will appear on the first Friday of each month. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through the Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Changes in Schedule

Georgia

Savannah—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9:30 p. m., WTOC, 1360kc.

Ohio

Cincinnati—Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 a. m., WKRC, 550kc.

Baldwin Locomotive Orders

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—Orders booked by the Baldwin Locomotive Works and subsidiaries in June amounted to $1,721,000 compared with $1,143,000 in May and $1,166,000 in June, 1934. For the first half of the year orders consolidated amounted to $9,603,000 compared with $11,149,000 in the like period last year.

Worth Knowing

THERE ARE MORE SMITHS, JOHNSONS, BROWNS, AND WILLIAMSES IN THE UNITED STATES THAN THERE ARE PEOPLE IN CHICAGO.
SMITH
JOHNSON
BROWN
WILLIAMS

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Ten Guesses

34.

Check √ Yes or No

1. Owing to the Government's revaluation of gold at $35 an ounce, the traffic in scrap gold (old rings, watch chains, etc.) exceeded $10,000,000 last year. (*Yes..... No.....*)

2. In the New Testament, Philippians comes before Philemon. (*Yes..... No.....*)

3. The square root of 4 is 16. (*Yes..... No.....*)

4. Scott wrote "Ivanhoe." (*Yes.... No.....*)

5. The following statement is correct in every particular: "After rounding the Cape of Good Hope, we sailed up the west coast, making our first stop at Valparaiso, Chile." (*Yes..... No.....*)

6. If you were looking for the book of Colossians, and you opened your Bible to Ephesians, you should turn the pages to the right. (*Yes..... No.....*)

7. One of the following words is misspelled: schism, lettuce, yacht, crystalize, villain. (*Yes..... No.....*)

8. The Great Lakes are north of the English Channel. (*Yes..... No.....*)

9. Golden Gate is the entrance to San Francisco's harbor. (*Yes..... No.....*)

10. The steam engine was invented by an American. (*Yes..... No.....*)

[The Correct Answers, With Details, Will Be Found in a Box Among the Advertisements]

In Lighter Vein

His Old Business

A reporter got a job on a small provincial picture paper. At every turn the editor stopped him; he could do nothing right.

"Well," said the reporter one day, "I suppose I'd better leave, then."

The only answer he got from the editor was "Ha!"

"Nothing I do seems to please you," the reporter went on. "I think I'll go back to my old business."

The editor looked up. "Oh, and what was your old business?" he asked.

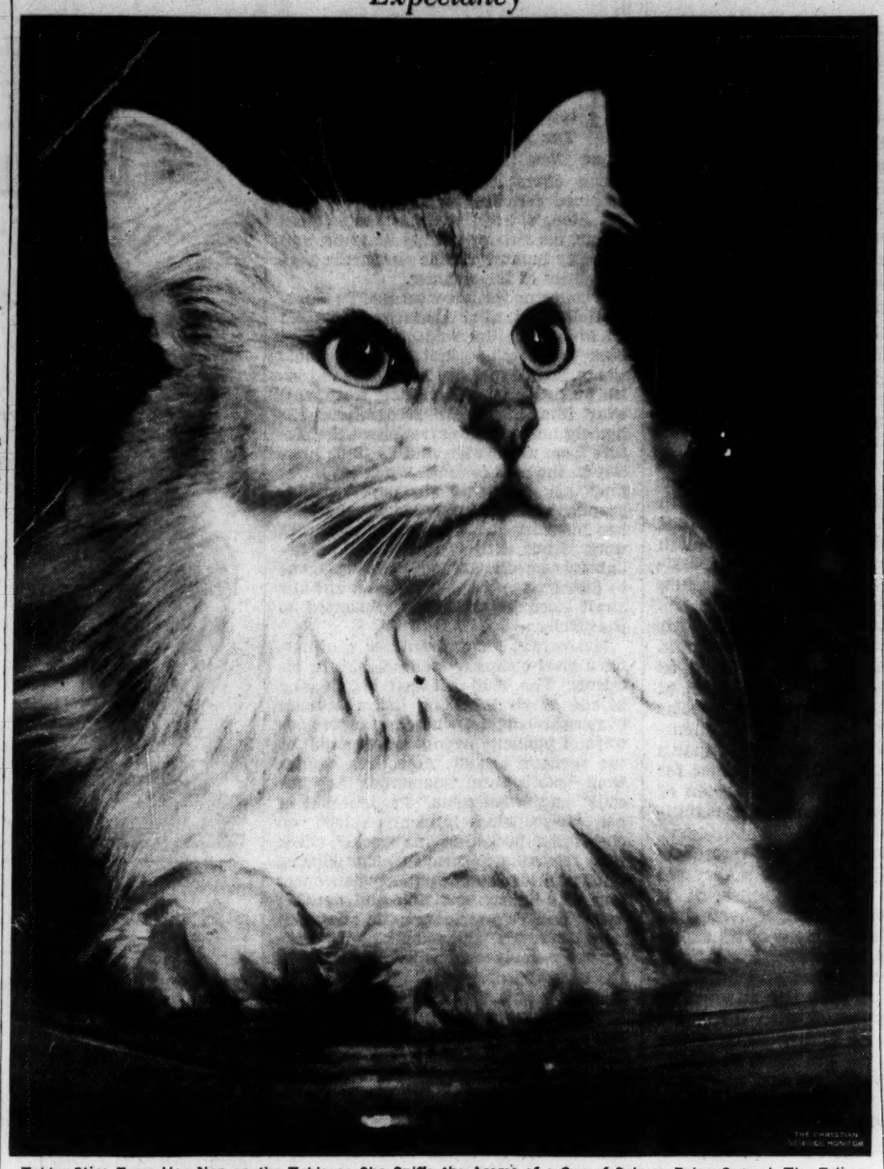
"Newspaper work," came the departing shot.—*Answers.*

Pearson's

"Have you forgotten my chops?"
"I never forget a face, sir!"

Daily Features

Expectancy



Tabby Stirs From Her Nap on the Table as She Sniffs the Aroma of a Can of Salmon Being Opened. The Feline Aristocrat Was Snapped for the Monitor Camera Club by Richard B. Holt of Miami, Fla.

Vocations

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

Mirrors

A YOUNG man, struck by the unique shape and beauty of a fireplace mirror in a home he was visiting, questioned his host. He found out that the plate glass was purchased for a small amount from an auto wrecker, and then quicksilvered, making an unusually attractive mirror.

The interested young man the next day went from house to house offering to make mirrors to order in any shape or size desired. In many homes he secured orders, and set about taking measurements for his work. He found that many people were in the market for mirrors, and he has also found a pleasant occupation until he gets back into his regular work again. R. P. S.

Brevities

Watangan: The electron has been measured and is a millionth of a millionth of an inch thick. That relegates the ham in a drugstore sandwich to second place.

Judge: The New York Stock Exchange lost $288,000 last year. It is believed to be the first year the Exchange lost money of its own.

Quotation for Today

SINCERITY is the surest way to confidence.
—D. LLOYD GEORGE

Daily Anecdote

If a Child Comes—

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

AN INTERESTING incident is told of Francis Xavier, the renowned mission worker. On one occasion after hundreds had come with their needs, their questions, their heart hungers, he was wearied by days and nights of serving. At last he said to his attendant, "I must sleep. I must sleep. If anyone comes, whoever comes, waken me not. I must sleep."

He retired to his tent and his faithful servant took up the watch. Before long, however, Xavier beckoned eagerly to the servant and said solemnly, "I made a mistake. If a child comes, waken me."

Facts about the Bible

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

The House of Stephanas

IN BRINGING to a close the letter which we know as "First Corinthians," Paul speaks of "the house of Stephanas" as being "the firstfruits of Achaia" (16:15)—a district which, strictly speaking, included not only Corinth, but even Athens itself. And we learn from Chapter 1:16 of the same letter that the apostle personally baptized the members of that household.

Paul makes it plain that they had not only accepted Christianity at an early period, but had continued to practice its tenets of kindly service; for we are informed that "they have set themselves to minister unto the saints" (I Cor. 16:16 R. V.). In view of this, the Corinthians are exhorted to submit gladly to the authority of such men as these.

It seems that at that very time Stephanas and two other Corinthians were visiting Paul, who speaks of his joy at their coming and cordially commends them to their fellow-townsmen (verses 17f.).

Children's Corner

Why Johnny Wanted an Apple

"WHAT do you want to hear tonight?" asked Uncle Bob as Doris and Donald climbed up on his lap for their bedtime story.

"About Rosa and the apple," said Doris.

"About Johnny and his secret," said Donald.

"Oh," said Uncle Bob with a wise nod. "You mean the story about the—"

"Don't tell us, don't tell us," said the children together, for they didn't want Uncle Bob to tell the secret until the very end.

"Very well, I won't," said Uncle Bob, with a sly wink first at Doris and then at Donald. "I'll surprise you."

"Yes, yes, surprise us," they sang, as they settled back to hear one of their favorite stories.

"This is the story about a boy who had a secret and his name was Johnny," began Uncle Bob.

"A secret, a secret," cried Doris, "and nobody knew, not even Mumsy."

"Not even Mumsy," nodded Uncle Bob. "But let me see, where does it begin?"

"With Johnny and his lunch pail and the apple that Mumsy almost forgot to give him," put in Donald in a wise voice, for he had helped Uncle Bob out many times with the beginning of this story.

"To be sure," said Uncle Bob, going on with the story. "But Mumsy didn't really forget. She put the apple in the lunch pail at the very last minute."

"But first she wanted to put in an orange," said Doris.

"And then she wanted to put in a pear," added Donald.

"Yes, yes," said Uncle Bob, "she did. But she finally put in an apple. And every day it happened the same way. And so this day Mumsy asked Johnny why he always wanted an apple with his lunch.

"And Johnny said, 'It's a secret, Mumsy, but I'll tell you. The apple is for Rosa.'

"And Mumsy asked, 'Who is Rosa?'

"And Johnny said, 'It's a secret, Mumsy. But you'll find out if you walk to school with me today.'

"So Mumsy did. They walked and they walked, until they came to the park. And then, looking ahead at the buildings, Mumsy said, 'But we're not going to school, Johnny; we're going to the park.'

"But Johnny just took her hand and said, 'Come along, Mumsy. We're coming to the secret.'

"And then they came to the great big animal with the little tiny ears," put in Donald.

"And that was Rosa," chimed in Doris.

"And Rosa was a—, a—, now let me see, what was Rosa?" asked Uncle Bob, looking sharply at Donald.

"She wasn't a camel," said Donald.

"Nor a buffalo," said Doris.

"Nor a sea lion, nor a monkey, nor an audad," said Uncle Bob.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

The Apple Was for Rosa.

"No, no," said Doris and Donald, speaking at once as they came to the secret. "Rosa was a hippo—hippo—hippo—"

"—potamus," said Uncle Bob.

"—potamus, potamus, potamus," said Doris and Donald in sleepy voices as Uncle Bob carried them off to the nursery.

Instantaneous Reward

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Humarock, Mass.

A NEWTON family had finished packing all their effects into a faithful sedan, preparatory to moving to the beach for the summer. Then it was discovered that a black kitten had managed to elude them, and could be found nowhere.

A two-hour search failed to reveal mischievous Jet, and the little family started for the beach with heavy hearts. The father, however, said he would drive back later in the day to find the kitten.

And so after a busy, laborious day, this patient man undertook a 90-mile round trip for the sake of a furry friend.

On reaching home, he found Jet at the door to greet him. Also he found a telegraphic notice under the door, and got in touch with the nearest office. The telegram announced that a business friend was passing through the city by train, and would have a half-hour stopover at South Station.

Fortunately there was just time for the Newton man to reach his friend; and the outcome of their interview was a most important transaction. It was a jubilant man and kitten that drove up with a flourish to the cottage late in the night.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Expect (G. T. C.)—The correspondent writes, in part:

This communication is to show disagreement with an answer to "Ten Guesses" given in The Christian Science Monitor of July 1. In the eighth item it is claimed improper to say, "I expect that he came last night," because "expect" should deal with the future. "Expect" does denote the future in this sentence.

"Expect" means to look forward to something which, in the mind of the user, will probably happen. When used in the quoted sentence "expect" is not intended to have any effect on the fact of whether or not he came last night. It means that the user looks forward to receiving the information that he came last night. When "expect" is used in the sense under discussion it means that "if the facts ever happen to come to our knowledge, we shall be surprised if they are not to that effect" ("Modern English Usage," by H. W. Fowler).

It is not denied that the majority of authority is on your side, but I contend that the majority of proper sense is on my side. . . .

Our first inclination is to feel that we are wrong if we ever find Mr. Fowler arrayed against us; but, on the other hand, if we rebel against the use of "expect" in the sense of "suppose," "suspect," or "surmise," then we are in the proud company of Webster's, the Standard, and the Oxford English Dictionary.

Webster's says that in the sense of "suppose," "expect" is "chiefly colloquial."

The Standard contends that in the sense of "suppose" or "suspect," "expect" is "a colloquial solecism."

The Oxford's sixth definition under "expect" reads: "To anticipate that it will turn out to be the case that; hence, to suspect, suppose, surmise. Now rare in literary use. The misuse of the word as a synonym of 'suppose,' without any notion of 'anticipating' or 'looking for,' is often cited as an Americanism, but is very common in dialectical, vulgar, or carelessly colloquial speech in England."

Incidentally, the Concise Oxford Dictionary, edited and revised by Mr. Fowler, lists "expect" as colloquial in the sense of "suppose."

We rest our case with the remark that the correspondent's point can better be established if he will recast the sentence to read: "I expect to hear that he came last night."

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Skidmore*

By LE PELLEY

THIS IS OUR DOG SKIDMORE, MARMADUKE
HE SKIDS A LITTLE BIT WHEN HE RUNS —
HE LOOKS LIKE A REAL, CHAMPION DOG
YES — HE PROBABLY OUGHT TO HAVE A BIGGER NAME
LIKE OTIS KENNEDY SKIDMORE THE THIRD!
AND MAYBE A TITLE!
CERTAINLY — HIS MOST EXCELLENT LORDSHIP THE GREAT OTIS KENNEDY SKIDMORE THE THIRD!
BUT HE WILL BE JUST PLAIN SKIDMORE TO HIS FRIENDS

The Adventures of Waddles—*Just a Clam*

By THE HAGERS

NEXT MORNING IT WAS BRIGHT AND CLEAR. FROM DOWN THE BEACH TED CALLED, "COME HERE!
I'VE MADE A GREAT DISCOVERY,— A GEYSER'S SPOUTING THERE, YOU SEE!"
"DIG FAST," I QUACKED. IF WE HAVE LUCK WE MAY FIND MR. GOE-DUCK."
"A RELATIVE OF OURS?" ASKED TED. "NO, JUST A GREAT BIG CLAM," I SAID.
(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Japan and the World

IN A series of articles, just concluded, the Monitor has traced the status of Japan's relations with the outside world. The series conveys the picture of an active and aspiring country, struggling to gain for itself a larger place in the sun. Some features of Japan's advance are natural and inevitable; some details of the picture are disturbing and challenging.

Now the challenge represented by Japan's expansive foreign policies should not and cannot be met in a spirit of negation, of moralizing self-righteousness. Others can understand Japan better if they try to put themselves in Japan's place. Suppose the energetic pioneer ancestors of Americans had been cooped up within a limited stretch of territory, poor in natural resources. Suppose that immigration and tariff bars prevented them from migrating and obstructed the sale of their goods and products in various foreign countries. Suppose, to make the likeness complete, that immediately beyond their frontier were rich lands, inhabited not by conveniently few Indians, but by large populations which had not created strong governments and well-organized armies. Is it certain, given all these circumstances, that the course of American history would have been very different from that of Japanese history during the last few years?

It is impossible to read the story of Japan's opening up to Western influences seventy years ago without feeling admiration for the tenacity, hard work and practical ability of a people that adapted itself so quickly to many aspects of foreign culture and civilization. The Japanese students who stayed up all night copying a precious foreign book on electricity, the Japanese seamen who insisted on steering a vessel across the Pacific without foreign help after only a short period of instruction in ocean seamanship, revealed the spirit that has made possible the triumphs of present-day Japanese science and the success of the great modern Japanese shipping companies.

But the laws of growth and change, which Japan's spokesmen are apt to invoke on their country's behalf, can be overstrained. The strongest and richest nation in the world cannot afford, in the long run, to pay the price of the isolation that is the inevitable result of a policy that looks no farther than immediate advantage, flouting the rights of others.

The price of empire is already a heavy one for Japan. In the concrete case of naval limitation, the average Japanese would feel more immediate relief than the average Englishman or American from the creation of an atmosphere that would make an all-around drastic cut in expenditure on navies and armies possible. For this reason, if for no other, a new naval treaty, such as is proposed in the program for Pacific peace offered by this newspaper some time ago and reprinted below, would benefit Japan at least as much as other powers. For the price of empire will become heavier in precise proportion as other powers feel themselves injured or menaced by Japan's expansion and tend to draw together for mutual protection, and as the burden of Japan's commitments and responsibilities becomes greater.

Japan today is definitely and vigorously coming of age. Although it is a very old country, in the historical sense, it is younger than Europe, younger even than America, in the development of its external political and commercial relations. Youth is apt to be reckless and insistent. But one may hope that the advance of Japan will be tempered with discretion and that both Japan and those countries which cross its path will come to realize that policies of frankness and co-operation are more hopeful than those of suspicion and isolation.

For Peace in the Pacific

To check the growing danger of war and to strengthen the means for preserving peace in the Pacific, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *submits the following program of action:*

1. A new declaration on neutrality, clarifying as far as possible the extent to which American arms should be used to protect American trade and empowering the President to place an embargo on loans and goods to all belligerents.
2. This declaration to be open to adherence of other nations to the end that such impartial embargo be maintained more effectively prior to consultation with other powers in keeping with existing or future treaty obligations.
3. Early conversations among the signatories of the Nine Power Treaty for the settlement of outstanding political issues which have arisen since its signature.
4. A new naval treaty negotiated in the light of these discussions and on the basis of the revised defense needs of Great Britain, Japan, and the United States.
5. American army and navy budgets strictly limited to territorial defense needs.
6. Fundamental in any peacemaking is an improved attitude among the peoples. Here is the individual's opportunity: To establish peace in his own attitude toward other nations, to check with intelligent good will the clamor of jingoes, and to encourage governments to develop an active friendship essential to the removal of present irritations.

Racing Rhapsody

THE day following the opening of the $2,500,000 Suffolk Downs racing plant in East Boston, Massachusetts awoke to discover the press bursting its columns with encomiums and applause.

Technocracy, stamped script, sharing of the wealth, boondoggling and even the New Deal had all failed as immediate panaceas. But then came Suffolk Downs.

Those who read could not doubt that a new day had dawned. Suffolk Downs was a monument to private initiative; it had provided a happy island of escape for 30,000 persons who had found their Elysian Fields among the fillies and the bookies; even Boston's "White Elephant," the East Boston Vehicular Tunnel, had been converted into a golden calf; $425,546 had been wagered ecstatically. On this ebullient day, it would have been a triviality and profanation to suggest that not all who wagered won.

And still the newspapers applauded. Suffolk Downs was also a renaissance. Doddering, staid New England (they said) had thrown off the sackcloth of Puritanism. The descendants of Jonathan Edwards were merry men now; blotted out was the shameful memory of William Dean Howells, the Genteel Tradition and the Atlantic Monthly.

It was fitting that Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield of Boston should have been present as Massachusetts advanced to a new culture in profitable partnership with touts and tipsters. They saw Suffolk Downs become a Runnymede where Puritanism was forced to sign a Magna Charta, declaring a cultural and moral emancipation.

They also saw rapturous men and women rushing to the betting windows. Back in the State Treasury more than $100,000 has already flowed in from dog races. Fie on the carping fellow who on this day of banners and superlatives insists that this money does not come out of the air but from some pocket—a clerk's, a waitress's, an office boy's. And does the persistently obtrusive fellow dare on this day of easy money to suggest to legislators that a fairer, braver statesmanship would raise its revenue with a candid tax on those best able to pay or on plants that produce wealth?

Away with such nagging. Let us look through the purple prose of the press and see the gay sails in the harbor, the orange trolley-cars converted into things of beauty as they disgorge racetrack enthusiasts, the colorful beach umbrellas and women's dresses among the spectators. Let us hear the sweet orchestration of howling race fans—$500,000 worth of sportsmanship—the harmony of hammering hoofs, and then we shall understand the failure of prophet and philosopher of old. They, poor fellows, never sought the answer to mankind's aspirations at a Suffolk Downs.

Commuting the "Death Sentence"

THERE is every reason to hope, if not to expect, that the conference committee in charge of the utility holding company bill will bring forth a substitute for the much-mooted "death sentence" section which will be an improvement over either of the versions adopted by the Senate or the House of Representatives, respectively. The conferees of each house are in peculiarly weak position to hold out for the language chosen by their chamber, and the letter of Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, points the direction toward a desirable bridge.

The Senate, although sustaining the proposed abolition of holding companies by 1942, did so by a margin of only one vote and might not repeat its stand. The House refused by a considerable majority to accept this provision, but its alternative of authorizing the SEC to separate the sheep from the goats and decide which holding companies should survive and which should perish, with only the criterion of what might be "in the public interest," would almost surely result in an unwise and unconstitutional excursion into administrative lawmaking.

One acute observer has noted that the House action, while nominally rejecting President Roosevelt's "death sentence" section, still placed the power of execution in the hands of a board almost wholly in sympathy with the President's views about holding companies. Indeed, there is reason for wondering why the utility people considered it a victory unless it was that the new version might be tied up in the courts and eventually knocked out as unconstitutional.

Mr. Kennedy, whose commission will have administration of the law in any event, now requests that the conference committee draft a section which would give the SEC definite standards to go by in determining what holding companies shall be dissolved and what ones shall be considered "geographically and economically integrated" and consequently permissible. In other words, there should be more definite criteria for the simplification of holding company structures which the bill would require. This is a reasonable request and its fulfillment would make for better law.

In New Baghdad

Book News of the Day

HOLLYWOOD in rosy tints is the setting for another extravaganza, THE FARMER IN THE DELL, by Phil Stong (New York: Harcourt, Brace. $2), which offers a constant flow of unashamed frivolity for the silly season. Mr. Stong's fresh treatment of an old theme, his gift for writing dialogue, and his salty humor, provide one of the gayest stories of the summer.

It concerns the adventures of Pa Boyer in Hollywood, after his retirement from an Iowa farm. In need of a little extra pocket money, he saunters into a studio where farm types are needed as extras. His authenticity as something truly rural wins him immediate recognition. His homely humor and naïveté save the picture from mediocrity, and Pa finds himself on the road to fame. When Ma Boyer finds his picture in the paper, photographed with the lovely Maude, she realizes his story about doing odd carpentry work is not entirely inclusive. Two delightful comedians whom Pa brings home to dinner save the day for him, and the strait-laced Ma is finally converted to the cinema.

Meanwhile, Pa's adventures continue, for a rival company makes a bid for his talents. The feud between Magda and Maude as rival leading ladies assumes hysterical heights, wherein the devious ways of publicity agents are exposed for the reader's benefit. Adjectives change from "exotic" and "glamorous" to "bucolic" and "wholesome." Pa, ignorant of his far-reaching influence, plods on cheerfully, pocketing his weekly check with recurring amazement. The climax, when a furious Maude publicly denounces him as a faker, is a rich and exciting scene, and Pa's melodramatic answer is irresistible. The subsequent happy ending is agreeably sentimental, rounding off the book appropriately.

Written obviously for the movies, the book combines a series of rollicking incidents with much bright conversation. There is never a dull moment, and there are several particularly amusing spots: Pa's first day on the set; Magda's cow-milking episode; Ma's dinner for the actors. The characterization is not so superficial as it seems at first, for Mr. Stong has a talent for incisive phrasing. Nevertheless, the accent remains on the action, as in most stories constructed purely for light entertainment.

Letters to the Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

Unearned Wealth

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In these days of excited and vehement protests against the President's proposals for increased taxation of wealth and great inheritances, two points must be borne in mind. British taxation far exceeds ours. Rich men in England pay an enormous fraction of their wealth into the public purse. Secondly, there is a huge amount of wealth here due to appropriation of nature's bounty in oils and minerals and properly called "unearned increment." This also applies to wealth created by the public's efforts. A sharp distinction should be made between Rockefeller's and Astor's and Mellon's and Insull's wealth and that of Henry Ford and especially that of Edison and inventors who have tried to give *quid pro quo*.

When riches like oil are taken out of the earth, or are due to worthless land made valuable by the public's putting pavements, sewers, electric lights and blocks of buildings on it, the situation is very different from that of wealth made by "generally constructive enterprises, industrial, economic and political." The freedom all honest patriots desire today is not "the privilege to enforce complete equality of possession and opportunity" as it has been assumed. It is freedom to enjoy a large share of the unearned riches which properly belong to them.

Senator La Follette has shown that if our population is assumed to be 100 and our wealth $100, one person would have $59 out of the $100; one would have $9, 22 would have $1.22 each, and *seventy-six have less than 7 cents each!* Granted that our present legislators may not know how wisely to readjust this, but it behooves every lover of justice to give enough attention to nominations and elections to ensure disinterested action. It must be remembered that even the great inventor is helpless except as he can secure the help of myriads of people to co-operate with him. All wealth is the product of many minds and hands.

Boston. LUCIA AMES MEAD

The Poet's Job

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In allusion to a paragraph in The Christian Science Monitor's editorial, "Pastures New":

Confine not thou the poet's soul
To some few kinds of sentiment,
His subjects are indeed the whole
Of what pertains to man's content.

Machines, with noisome odors rife,
Skyscrapers, which obstruct the view,
Do these affect a human life?
They are the poet's subjects, too.

If he can point how they may be
To all a beneficial gain,
And not misused, as now we see,
He will not then have lived in vain.

It is not enough, for the poet, only to extoll the glorious achievements of science, and the splendid spirit of enterprise which discovers and puts into operation the marvels of modern invention; he must also point out how these should inure to the happiness and well being of all. He should not be like the historian who delights to enlarge upon the victories of Alexander the Great, but makes little reference to the woe and misery which such conquest entailed, not only on the conquered but also on the conquering forces.

Man's wonderful masteries over the powers of nature are nothing to glory over; they are an evil, if they do not add to the sum of human happiness. Hitherto it is doubtful if they have been instrumental in that regard, at any rate, as instrumental as they might be. Labor-saving devices which are largely used to deprive 10,000,000 the opportunity to earn, while the few who do work have to toil as hard as ever, are not a "consummation devoutly to be wished."

Redlands, Calif. ALFRED LUNT

He Can't Be Investigated, Either!

A Touch of Glory

I OPENED the letter, instead of obeying the impulse to throw it away that July afternoon. It was not an "ad," as I had supposed but an appeal that began like this:

"Will you add a touch of glory to a child's life? A child of the slums forsaken by fortune. Thirty thousand children are waiting to be taken away from their awful tenements. . . ."

I glanced around our big lawn, then toward Nancy, swinging lazily in the cool shade of the big maple. Patsy had departed for camp a few days ago, leaving Nancy and me very lonely.

So that's how it happened that a few days later after recommendations had been properly exchanged, Nancy and I stood on the station platform waiting for Peggy. The train had no sooner stopped than the conductor lifted a little girl with a red ticket around her neck ("like a Christmas package," whispered Nancy) to the platform and Nancy and I claimed her. She looked up at me with her clear, blue eyes—a searching anxious look—then slipped a little hand confidingly in mine. I felt I had been passed on and accepted. Nancy took her little bundle of clothing and began telling Peggy of plans for her visit.

* * *

Her eyes grew round and big when we swung into our driveway, and she took in the big yard, the swing and sand pile under the trees, the rabbit pen where Pink Ears and Blacky munched carrots. I let Nancy show her all her treasures while I unpacked Peggy's dresses and underwear. It was all clean, but so pitifully little, so old and patched hand-me-downs from older sisters.

She must have a bathing suit and some pretty dresses. She was so much smaller than Nancy that none of Nancy's things would fit her. I thought of a friend whose five-year-old was almost Peggy's size, and a telephone explanation quickly brought her with a big package and a promise to join me in giving Peggy the grandest time of her life.

Then followed two of the most delightful weeks I ever had. Peggy's overflowing happiness was contagious. Of course her grammer was queer and she said, "aint." But not once did I hear any vulgarism.

Peggy was one of six children, with a father out of work for three years. I had a letter from her mother a day or so after she came, a grateful, dignified letter, hoping Peggy would be good, and play nicely, and thanking me over and over for taking her away from the heat of the city streets. Peggy laboriously spelled out a letter home, telling of all her good times, of the doll Nancy had given her and the new bathing suit.

* * *

It takes so little to make a six-year-old girl from the slums happy. She exclaimed, "Oh boy," over apple sauce for breakfast and over cup cakes with pink icing. A ride in the car was a joyous treat and as for picnics in the woods, they were just a bit of heaven.

The first time we stepped into the cool, thick shade under the giant oaks she held fast to my hand and pressed close to my side. When a little farther away she heard the jolly gurgle of the brook she asked, "What's that nice noise?" When Nancy said, "The brook, come see it," she ran forward eagerly to dabble her fingers in the cold water.

"My teacher read me about brooks," she said with great satisfaction, "now I know about brooks."

What delight to discover a bird's nest, to watch a bright-eyed squirrel scamper up and then leap from branch to branch. All the world of summer wildness, so dear and familiar to our children, was to Peggy a brand new world, for all of her six years had been lived in a four-room tenement where kitchen windows opened on a narrow court. How joyously Peggy came into her own now, the world of trees and grass, of flowers and butterflies—the world that belongs to children.

I think perhaps Peggy will remember longest her first day at the beach. It was a rare, perfect summer day, white clouds floating in a deep blue sky. A dozen times that happy day she would shout out joyously, "Blue ocean! Blue ocean, I love you!" She sprawled on the white sand in the little green bathing suit we had given her, dug her toes in the sand, and looked and looked at the ocean, the other happy children playing near by, the gay crowds. Or she ran with Nancy down to the edge of the waves and screamed with delight when they chased her back to the dry sand.

* * *

We learned much about Peggy's family from her artless revelations, of the baby brother whom she loved to care for while her mother washed ("she's always washin' "), of her father who "didn't have no job an' he walks his feet off lookin' and lookin'," of her older sister who helped mother because she had learned to cook and sew at the settlement houses. I began to understand something of the struggle that engaged her mother's every moment, to respect her for keeping her children innocent and gay and loving.

How I wished that the world was not such a harsh, selfish place for some little children—that I might make people with nice homes and money they didn't know how to spend realize what happiness they could bring to children—yes and happiness to their own empty, dissatisfied hearts too.

As for us, we've adopted Peggy's whole family now. I went back with Peggy when the two weeks were over. I saw the street swarming with children with no place to play. I peered into black, airless bedrooms with no windows. I had tea at the kitchen table with Peggy's mother and sisters. I marveled at the cheerful serenity of that mother, at her youth and vitality, energy and courage.

Next summer, not only Peggy will have a vaction, but some way must be managed to get the mother away from the city where she has spent every minute of her life. I determined *that* when I saw the tears come into her eyes over the roses Peggy handed her. "Flowers, I do love them," she said softly.

I'm glad I opened and read that letter. A touch of glory has come into my life as well as Peggy's. I. M.

Mirror of Opinion

Merry England

ONE incident out of many that show the national temper at this time should not, in my opinion, go unrecorded, and since I have not seen it reported, I venture to send it to you in the hope that you may consider it worthy of your columns.

On the night of May 6 a private dance was taking place in one of the stateliest houses of Mayfair. The windows were open to the warm spring weather, and the crowd in the street below took advantage of the music which floated down to them. Very soon communication was established between the windows and the street. The dancers below called up for the tunes that they preferred. Their orders were communicated to the band and promptly executed. But presently it seemed to many in the ballroom that it would be more agreeable to dance in the open air. The two crowds united, and finally, joining hands, danced in one large ring round the island site on which the house was situated. I saw a private soldier with a debutante in satin on either side of him. The Senior Service was also represented.

Is there any other country in the world where such a sight could be witnessed? And is it true that the only Jubilee casualty was one Communist who died of a broken heart? —*Letter to The Times* (London).

The Wide Horizon

Order, Please!

By C. J. Eustace

WHEN we sit down to dinner we assume, in polite society, that one course will follow another in orderly array. Furthermore, it is not customary to rise from the table in the middle of the meal in order to mow the lawn, nor do we attempt to eat our dinner with a rake. There is, indeed, in most of the affairs of life, a certain order. Certain things are done before other things, and from the very fact that these things are done first, all the other things are able to be done more efficiently.

Now among the most significant trends of our time is the tendency on the part of hundreds of economists, or thousands of politicians, and of tens of thousands of plain businessmen, to invent new economic systems. The current idea is that a new economic system will solve the social question, because in some unspecified way the social structure depends upon economics. Now actually this is a false assumption, entirely arbitrary, and utterly unfounded on reason.

The fact is that no economic system is separable from the men who make it, just as the social structure, however evil it may be, cannot be blamed on one system any more than another, but rather on the men who foster and tolerate it. The problem of a new economic system thus assumes significant proportions, because it is, in a sense, dependent upon the greater problem of the principles that must actuate it.

* * *

Economists, although differing widely on details, can be divided roughly into two opposing schools regarding theories of economics. The one school, the Marxists and the materialists, are at least logical in their assertion that there are no principles other than economic ones, and therefore the question of a new economic system is only a matter of treating man as an economic unit. The other school attempts to distinguish between man and his economic system. They commence, therefore, by talking about the basic ideas by which he governs his everyday affairs before they attempt to fit him into any planned economy.

If the former school is correct, if our economic system, our financial structure is the thing of paramount importance in human affairs, then obviously everything else *must* be subordinated to that system —whatever it may be. That being first, it cannot really matter to the majority of people what system is adopted, as it is assumed that they will, in any event, be forced to conform to it.

If, on the other hand, financial values are assumed to be not *the* most important things in human affairs, to be not ends in themselves but only means, not merely in order to make business possible, but for the attainment of a full human happiness, then the economic system will obviously take its place in the ladder of means by which the end determined is to be achieved.

We may take any economic system we like, Five-Year Plan, capitalistic system, distributism, or Communism—and as systems of economics divorced from the fundamentals which enrich and govern human relations, they are equally useful and equally useless.

* * *

It is a common thing for employers to be under the illusion that they are primarily in business for profit, and not for the benefit of their employees, and, if you will, the commonweal of the whole social order. Too idealistic? Not at all, but plain commonsense. For this does not imply, as many no doubt will think, that the employer is not entitled to profits, any more than this perfectly legitimate procedure means that the workingman must, to pay his employer profits, be deprived of a just wage.

But what is a just wage? As many businessmen see it today, it is whatever the business can stand. This is putting the cart before the horse, the business before the men in it, the economic system before the welfare of the race.

It is, of course, equally true that in our day modern cutthroat competition compels many employers to pay starvation wages, or go into bankruptcy. Once again we should point out that this condition is only tolerable in a society that considers business as an end in itself, instead of as a means to the end that all may live and live more abundantly. If an economy is planned with the idea of giving to each man his measure of independence under the autonomy of conscience, then such an economy is likely to be more successful than one that is planned to look after business first and humanity afterward.

Finally, no sound economic system can be constructed by converting economic terms, such as "money" or "credit" into ethical terms such as "value" or "good will." The algebraic theorem which must necessarily result in the attempt to force the higher to minister to the needs of the lower, would puzzle the brain of an Aristotle. The slogan for economists should be —put first things first, and all the secondary things will follow in sequence. Even then it should be remembered that the most perfect system is only as perfect as the men who construct it, and human nature has remained much the same under all forms of government and in every kind of economy.

One could not do better than conclude with the ancient philosophical axiom — *agere SEQUITUR ESSE*—which means, roughly, action follows be-ing.